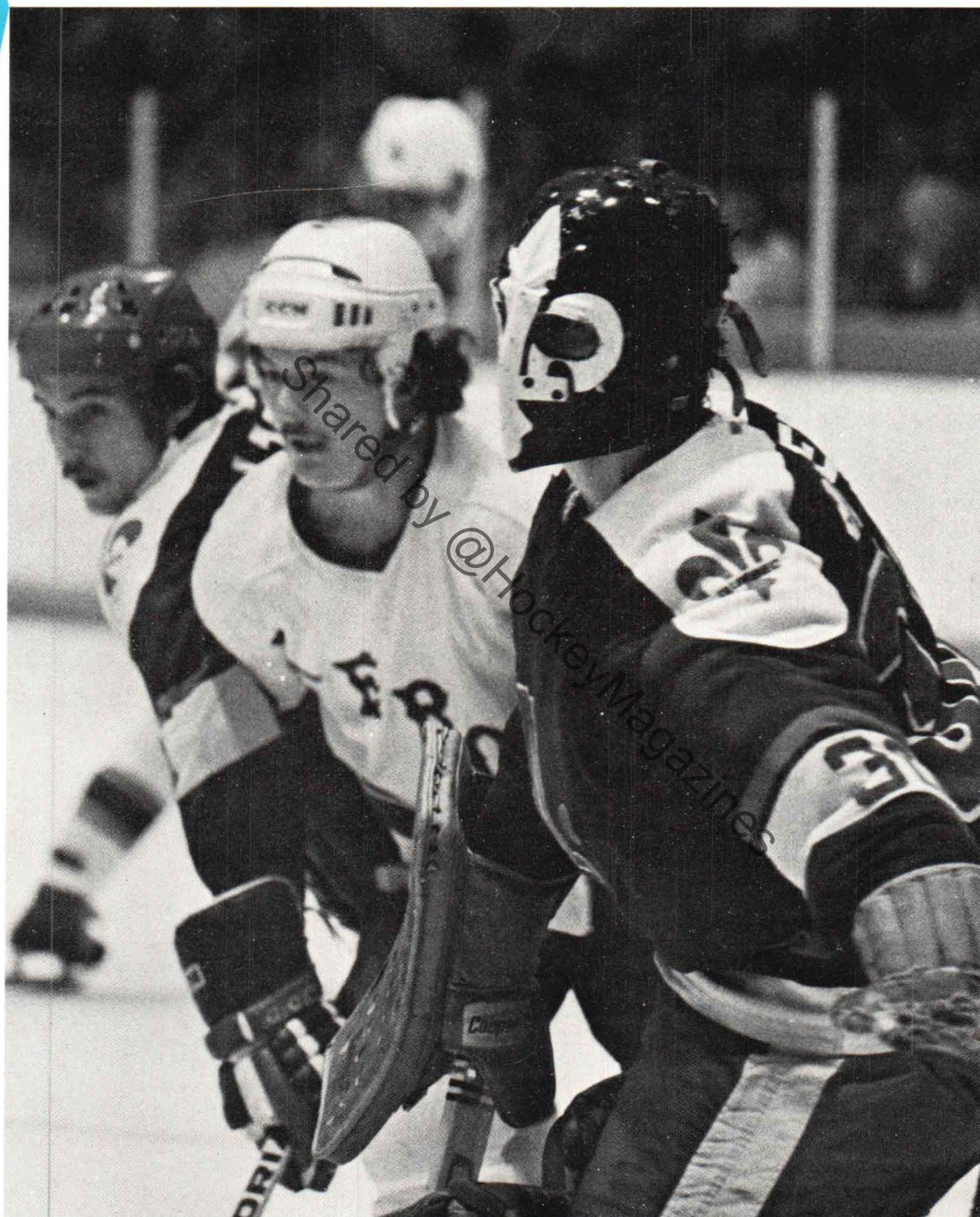


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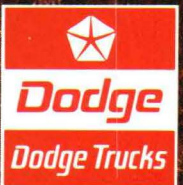
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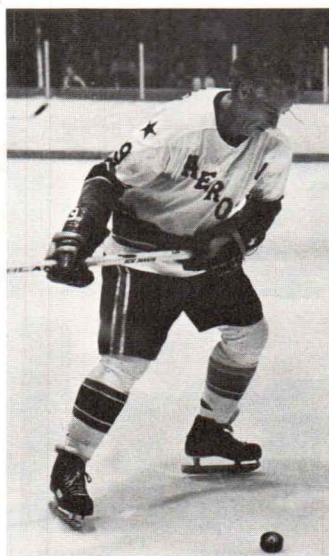
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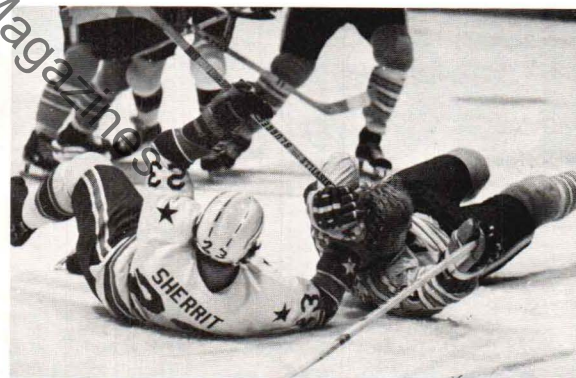
Gordie Howe, 2001 points

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The Rookies Re-Visited

By Kevin O'Keeffe

September 26, 1974... a black-haired mustachioed young Aero whirls and scores against a befuddled blue-shirted goalie. The fans in the Coliseum hug each other and shout for joy because their heroes have just beaten the NHL St. Louis Blues and Don Larway scored the winning goal.

Don Who???

Today, some seven months later, there is not one Aeros fan who is not familiar with Larway, his linemates Terry Ruskowski and Rich Preston and defenseman Glen Irwin.

These four kids have captured the hearts of all Houstonians this season. Numerous times the chant can be heard in the Coliseum, "We want the rookies!"

Coach Bill Dineen responds by sending out Larway, Ruskowski and Preston.

They respond with some lively checks and good hard skating.

Each one of the newcomers has added something to the defending champions this year, and all of them have certain reflections as this first year draws to a close.

For defenseman Irwin, this

year was his first stay in the major leagues after an extended minor league career.

"It's been a good year. I consider myself fortunate to have played with such a good hockey club. I have really enjoyed hockey this season and, when you are winning, it is always more fun," Irwin said.

Centerman Ruskowski is probably the biggest crowd favorite of the bunch. Although he is small in stature, Terry has made his name this year with his fisticuffs.

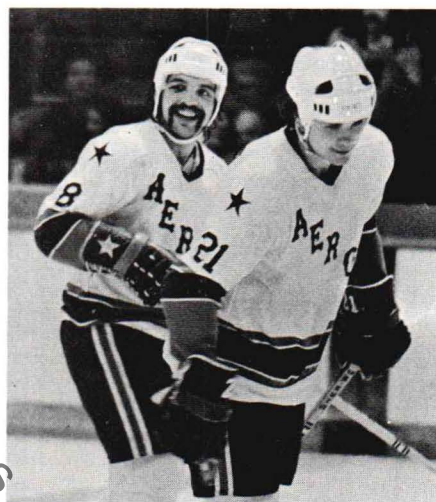
"I think I have to prove myself in this league, and when you are smaller, a lot of guys try to push you around; they think they are big men. So I feel I had to prove myself to the Aeros and to other clubs in the WHA. If guys want to go (fight), I won't hesitate and I take care of myself. I've just tried to prove this point so they wouldn't push me around or try to bully anyone on our team," Ruskowski said.

"I never expected to play this much. I thought I would play just sparingly and just when we needed someone out there

because of injury. But Fox (Coach Dineen) put us together in training camp and our first game against St. Louis went well and all has been good since," Ruskowski said.

Manning the right wing on the Kid Line, Larway came as a highly touted first draft choice out of Swift Current where he played with Ruskowski last year.

"As far as my game goes, I don't think I have really had a strong part all year, only the things I have picked up from watching Gordie (Howe) and the other veteran players, the finesse of the game," Larway said.



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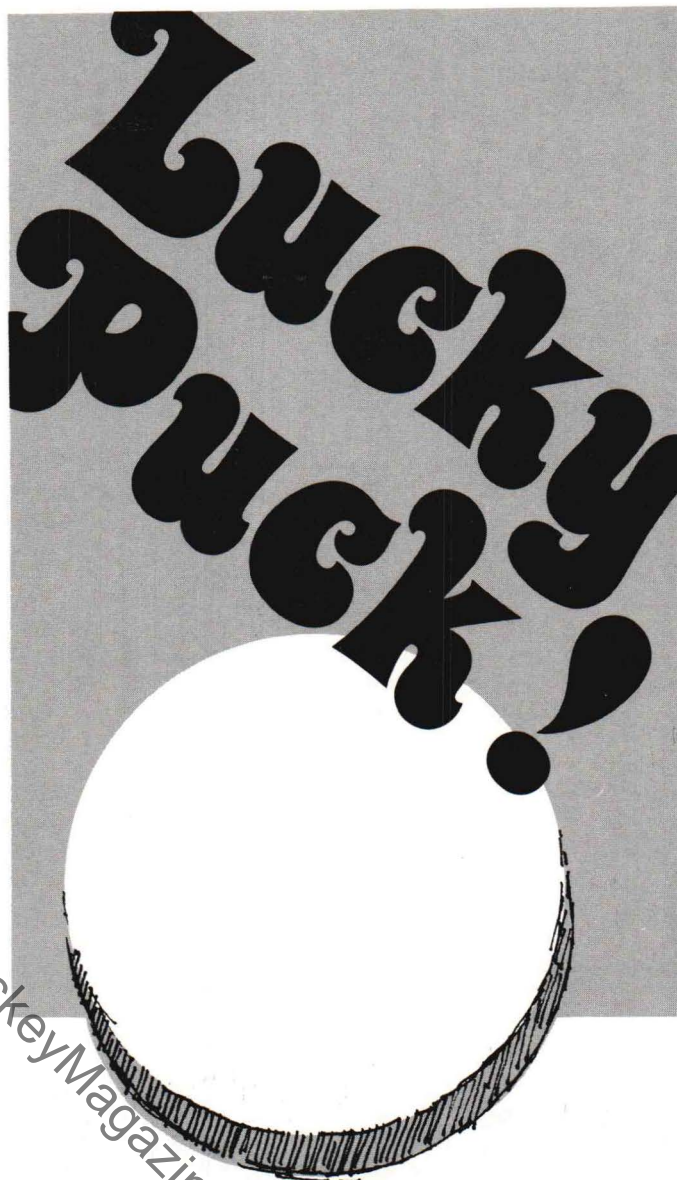
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The Rookies (Continued)

Larway said the three youngsters, playing as a line, "feel free out there."

"Sarge" Preston, the Kid Line's left winger, said the biggest change for him this year has been the number of games played.

"Last year at the University of Denver, we played 38 games overall counting playoffs and exhibitions. This season there are 78 regular season contests, not counting exhibitions and play-offs. It is tough to get yourself mentally and physically prepared for every game," Preston said.

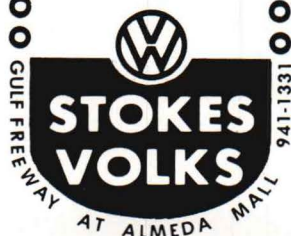
On his own performance this year, Preston replies humbly that "You always like to do better, but I am happy with what I have done so far."

Preston sounded a most ironic note as he concluded, "we must continue to improve because next year there will be other rookies".

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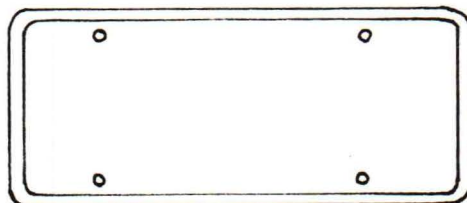
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14 Sat. Winnipeg
15 Sun. San Diego
17 Tue. Edmonton
19 Thu. Vancouver
28 Sat. New England
29 Sun. Winnipeg

January:

2 Thu. Michigan
4 Sat. Michigan
11 Sat. Phoenix
12 Sun. Toronto
15 Wed. Edmonton

February:

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6 Thu. Quebec
8 Sat. Michigan
19 Wed. Quebec
22 Sat. Vancouver
23 Sun. Toronto
26 Wed. Cleveland

March:

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8 Sat. New England
19 Wed. Indianapolis
20 Thu. Quebec
27 Thu. Winnipeg
29 Sat. Minnesota

April:

2 Wed. Cleveland
5 Sat. Minnesota

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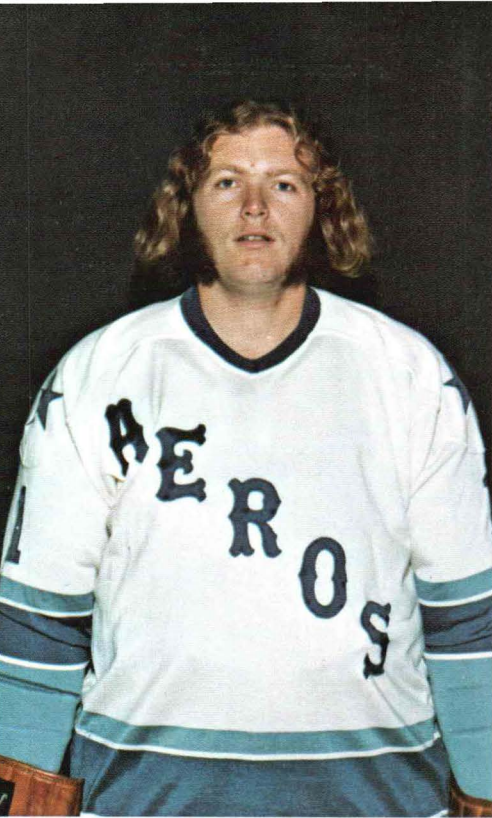
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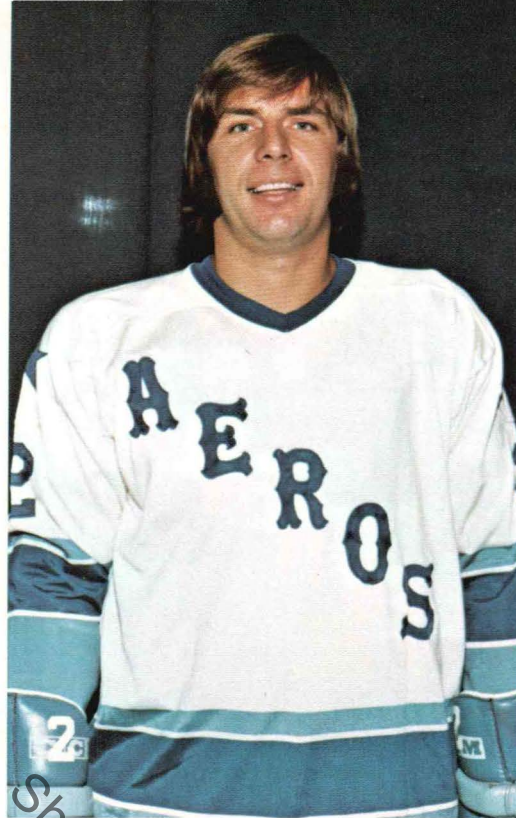
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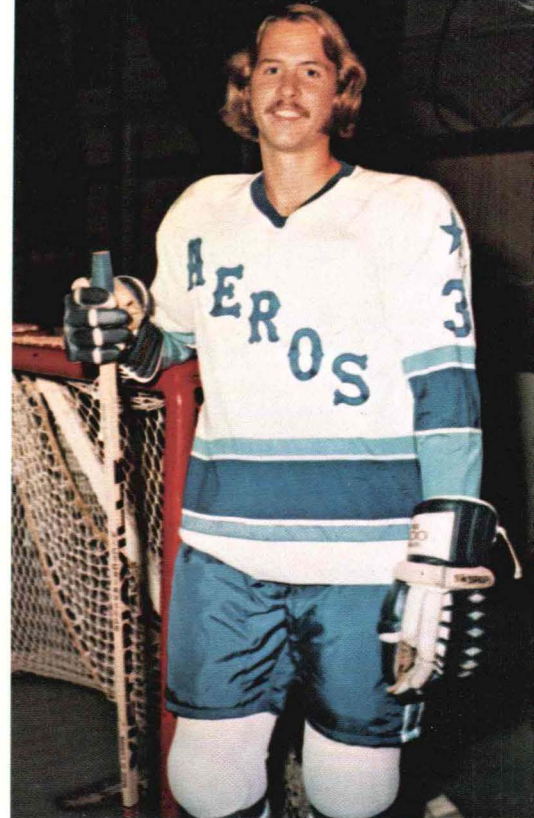
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5'11" 210 lbs. Shoots left
Born: December 31, 1952.
1973-'74 Club; Quesnel (B.C.
Senior League). Aeros rookie.



2 John Schella Defense

6' 180 lbs. Shoots right
Born: May 9, 1947.
Third year with Aeros.
All-time penalty leader in WHA
with 409 in two seasons.



3 Marty Howe Defense

6'1" 185 lbs. Shoots left
Born: February 18, 1954.
Second season with Aeros. Played
with 1974 Team Canada.

4 Mark Howe Left Wing

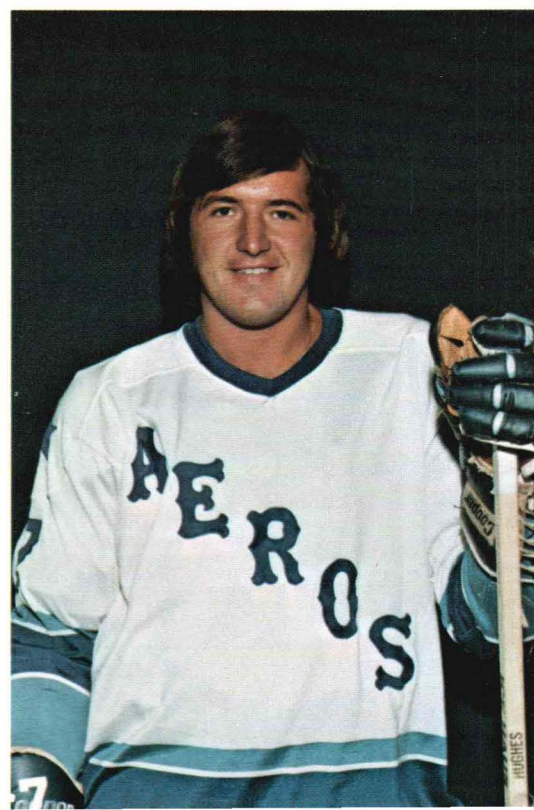
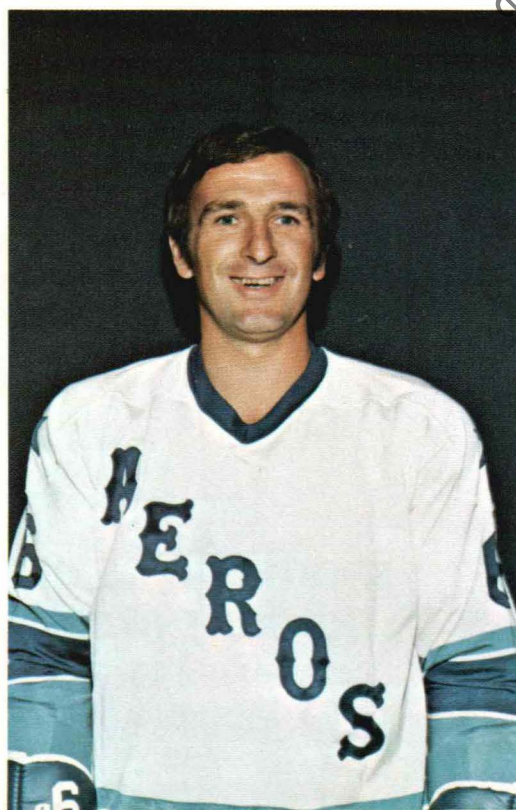
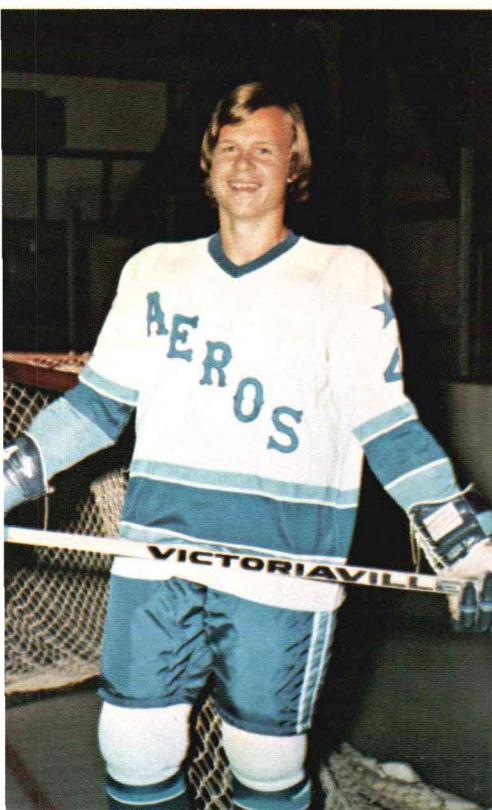
5'11" 180 lbs. Shoots left
Born: May 28, 1955.
Second season with Aeros. 1974
WHA Rookie-of-the-Year. Played
with 1974 Team Canada.

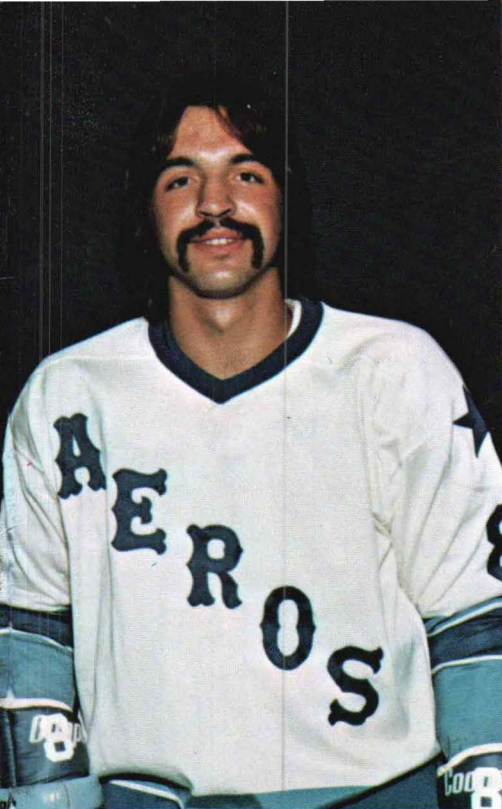
6 Poul Popiel Defense

5'10" 176 lbs. Shoots left
Born: February 28, 1943
Member, 1973-'74 Western Division
All Star squad. Led Aeros
defensemen in scoring. Third year.

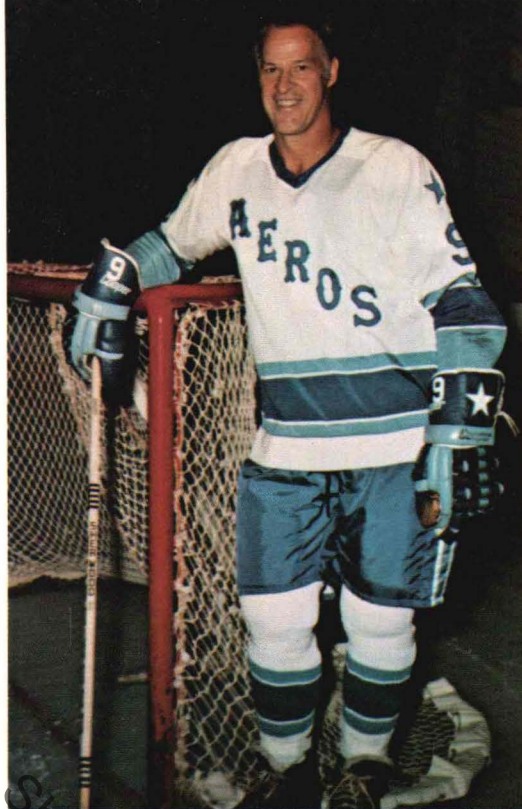
7 Frank Hughes Right Wing

5'10" 180 lbs. Shoots right
Born: October 1, 1949
Aeros' leading goal scorer in 1973-
'74 with 42. Led WHA in power
play goals with 13.

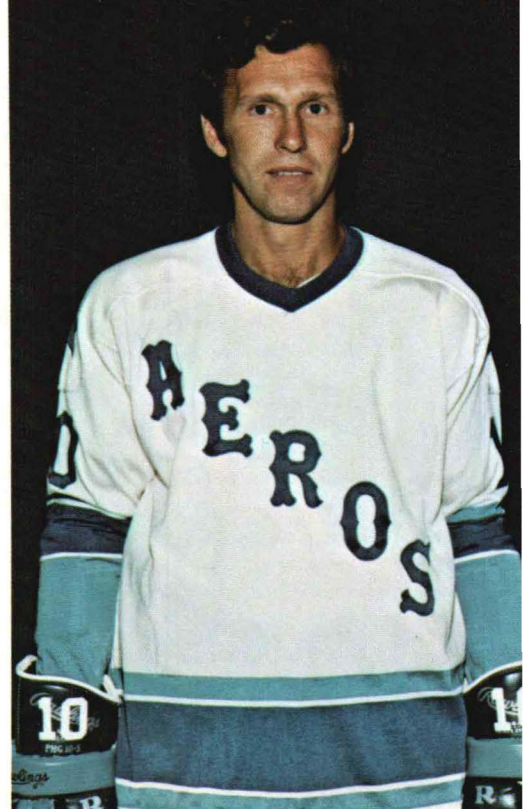




8 Terry Ruskowski Center
 5'10" 168 lbs. Shoots left
 Born: December 31, 1954
 Scored 133 points with Swift
 Current, WCHL. Aeros rookie.



9 Gordie Howe Right Wing
 6' 205 lbs. Shoots Right
 Born: March 31, 1928
 1973-'74 WHA Most Valuable
 Player. Scored 100 points for Aeros,
 and 800th career goal on Jan. 17, 1974.
 Played with 1974 Team Canada.



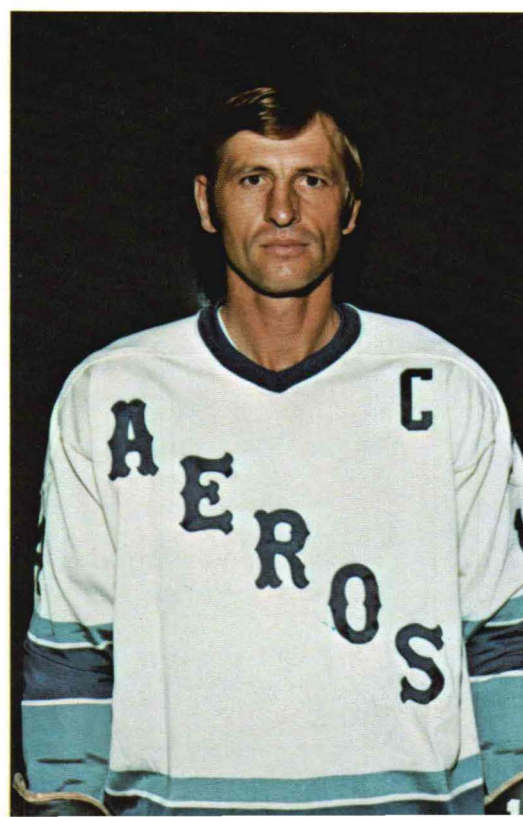
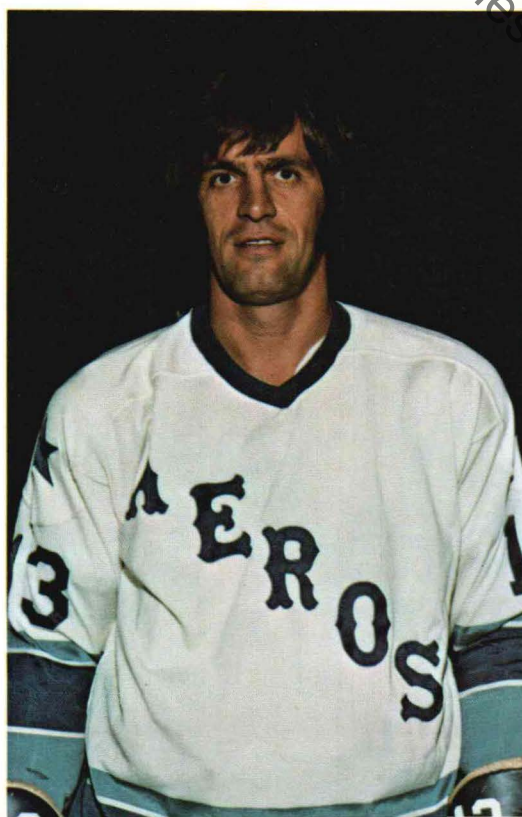
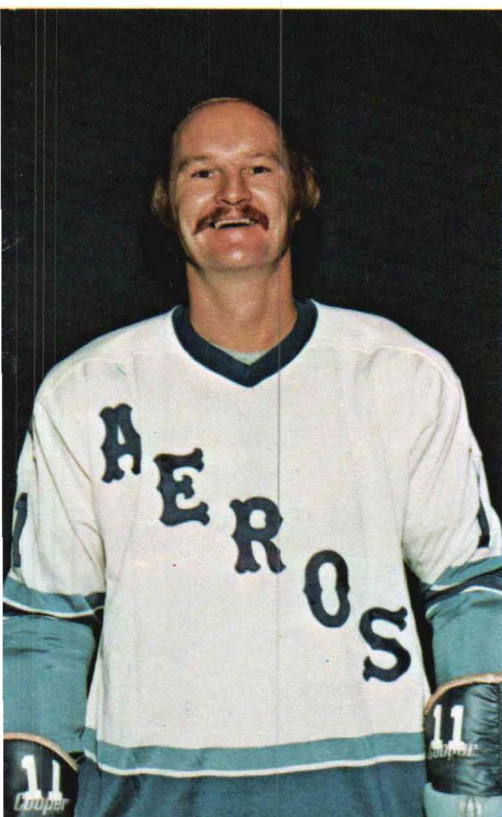
10 Gordon Labossiere Center
 6'1" 185 lbs. Shoots right
 Born: January 2, 1940
 Leading scorer in first season.
 Third season with Houston.

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11 Murray Hall Right Wing
 5'11" 174 lbs. Shoots right
 Born: November 24, 1940
 Thirty goal scorer with Aeros in
 1973. Third season with Houston.

13 Larry Lund Center
 6' 190 lbs. Shoots right
 Born: September 9, 1940
 Second leading scorer behind Gordie
 Howe in 1973-'74. Member, 1973-'74
 Western Division All-Stars.

14 Ted Taylor Left Wing
 6' 175 lbs. Shoots left
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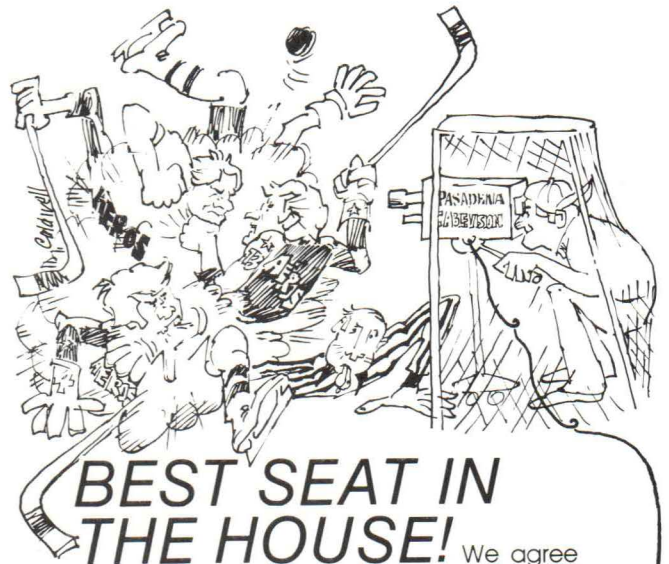
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HOCKEY LANGUAGE

BACK CHECKING	To check an opponent closely after your team has lost the puck on an offensive rush.
FORE CHECKING	Harrassing the opposition in their own end of the ice (defensive zone) in an effort to regain possession of the puck.
BODY CHECKING	Hit the opponent with the hip or shoulder. Checker cannot take more than three strides before slamming into the opposing player.
POKE CHECKING	Cause the puck carrier to lose control of the puck by poking it away with the blade part of the stick.
SWEEP CHECK	Cause the puck carrier to lose control of the puck by moving the shaft of the stick along the ice in a sweeping motion.
DROP PASS	Player moving up the ice with the puck deliberately leaves the puck behind him for a trailing teammate as he continues to skate forward.
FLIP PASS	Pass the puck to a teammate by raising it a few inches off the ice and over the blade of the opponent's stick which may be in the way of the pass.
HEAD MAN THE PUCK	Pass the puck to a teammate in front of you.
STICK HANDLING	Player moving the puck up the ice with his stick.
SLAP SHOT	Hitting the puck with the blade of the stick after a full back swing.
WRIST SHOT	Shooting the puck with a flip of the wrist—no back swing.
SCREEN SHOT	Goalie's view blocked by players between the shooter and the goaltender.
BREAKAWAY	No opponent between the player with the puck and the goal except the goaltender.
SPLIT THE DEFENSE	Player with the puck attempts to squeeze between the opponents defensemen.
DANGLE	To skate fast.
DEKE	To fake an opponent out of position. Getting the goalie to make the first move before shooting the puck in the spot he left open by the move.
FREEZE THE PUCK	Holding the puck against the boards and out of sight of the referee with the stick or skate by opposing players in order to stop the action and force a faceoff.
FACEOFF	When opposing centers face each other awaiting the drop of the puck by the referee to restart the action following a stoppage of play.
POWER PLAY	Combination of players used by a team when they have a man advantage during a penalty to their opponents. Team with the man advantage usually plays with four forwards and one defenseman giving them extra shooting power for the duration of the penalty.
PULL THE GOALIE	Replace the goaltender with an extra forward. This maneuver usually occurs when a team trails by one goal in the final minute or so of the game. It is an desperation maneuver aimed at tying the score and sending the game into overtime.
HAT THE TRICK	A player is credited with a "hat trick" when he scores three goals in a game.
THROW SNOW	Sudden stop on the ice by a player causing a spray of shaved ice.
CURVED STICK	Hockey stick with a blade that curves from tip to heel. Maximum depth of the curve must not exceed 1½ inches.
CORNERS	Four curved areas of the hockey rink where a great deal of action takes place.
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Simple Rules of WHA Hockey

Major league ice hockey is played on a rink 200 feet long, 85 feet wide. As in football and basketball, two teams shoot for the opposing goal or net.

Six men are on the ice at one time for each club. The goaltender usually, but not always, remains in the game throughout. The other five players are changed at regular intervals.

If you're watching hockey for the first time, remember that the offense is keyed by what is referred to as a "line." A "line" is composed of the center, the right wing, and the left wing. Backing up the "line" is the defense — two players who trail the line into the attacking zone.

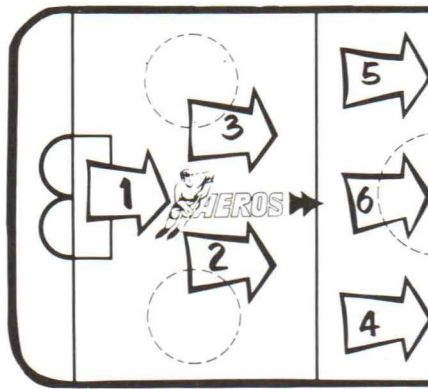
PLAYER POSITIONS AND DUTIES

Each of the six men has major specific duties:

The goaltender is the key man in blocking scoring efforts. If he is penalized, his time is served by a teammate since his role is vital. He plays the puck, not the attacker, and tries to block it, smother it, deflect it or catch it. Although well-protected, he is on the receiving end of many bruises and injuries.

The right and left defensemen are cat-quick artists on ice. They operate as a well-coordinated team, skating forward or backward equally well, blocking shots and often checking attackers with a shoulder or hip.

The right and left wingers are usually the scorers in professional hockey. They, too, operate as a team, skating with their sticks to the ice always ready to receive a pass or a rebound. When his opposite winger, or the centerman, is fighting for possession of the puck, the winger sets up in the "slot" — about 25 feet in front of the goal



— from where most opposing goals are scored.

Other times, he settles directly in front of the goaltender to screen his vision of the puck and to be in a good position to deflect the puck. He may use a wrist shot, a backhand shot or the more powerful slap shot.

The center is the Aeros quarterback. He takes all face-offs. When the puck is dropped, he fights to draw it back to his teammates. He sets up scoring plays with his wingers and is usually more adept at the art of stick-handling than the average winger. He is the "forechecker" when the opposition has possession of the puck in its own end. He harasses the defense, and works as a close-knit three-man unit with his wingers.

Hockey is teamwork at its best, which is why an "assist" has the same point value as scoring a goal.

RULES OF HOCKEY

There are three zones: offensive, defensive, and neutral. Watch the Aeros carefully. When their opponent is attacking with the puck between the Aeros goaltender and the Aeros' blue line, the puck is in the **defensive** zone. When the Aeros skate up ice and are between the opponent's goaltender and that closest blue line, this is the **offensive**, or at-

tacking zone. The neutral zone is the space between the two blue lines, split by the red line. (60 feet)

The officials are easily recognized by the traditional striped jerseys. In the WHA, the referee, who is in complete charge, is distinguished by a red-striped jersey. He calls all penalties, and it is within his jurisdiction to interpret the rule book.



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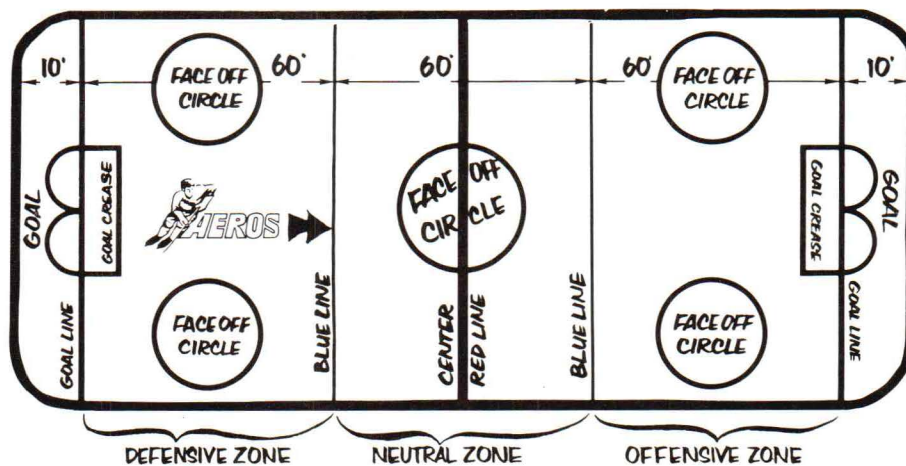


The linesmen, in white stripes, patrol the blue and red lines, watching for offside and icing violations.

Offside: There are two offside infractions. The best way to watch for an offside is to remember that the puck must always precede a player into the attacking zone. For example, if the Aeros are hurling a barrage of shots at the opposing goalie, most likely their attacking line and defense are all between the goalie and the blue line. If the right wing attempts a pass to the point (defenseman guarding the extreme right or left side of the line) and it alludes the man and goes into the neutral zone, then all the Aeros must vacate that attacking zone. If the puck returns into the zone without this happening, then the linesman closest to the play blows his whistle for offside. A faceoff then occurs at a point outside the blue line, close to where the infraction was called.

The other offside is commonly referred to as the "two-line pass." The calling of this violation prevents one team from completely getting the jump on the other. A team is in their own, or defensive zone. The defenseman takes the puck and attempts to "Clear" — or pass — the puck to one of his wings streaking down the ice. If the puck proceeds the player over the red or opponent's blue line, the play is onside — no whistle. If, however, the player beats the puck over the line, then the whistle blows — two line pass.

Icing: The most widely-known hockey term is icing. Although it is a violation of the rules, many players utilize it to "take the heat off." Basically, icing is shooting the puck the entire



length of the ice. If a player is on his end of the ice (between the goalie and the red line) and fires the puck across the opposing goal line, this is icing. The whistle blows and the faceoff is conducted in one of two face-off circles in the violating team's end. Fans can anticipate the icing call when they see one linesman's arm go up. The other linesman will

blow the whistle when the puck crosses the goal line and is touched by the opposition. The whistle will not blow and there is no violation when:

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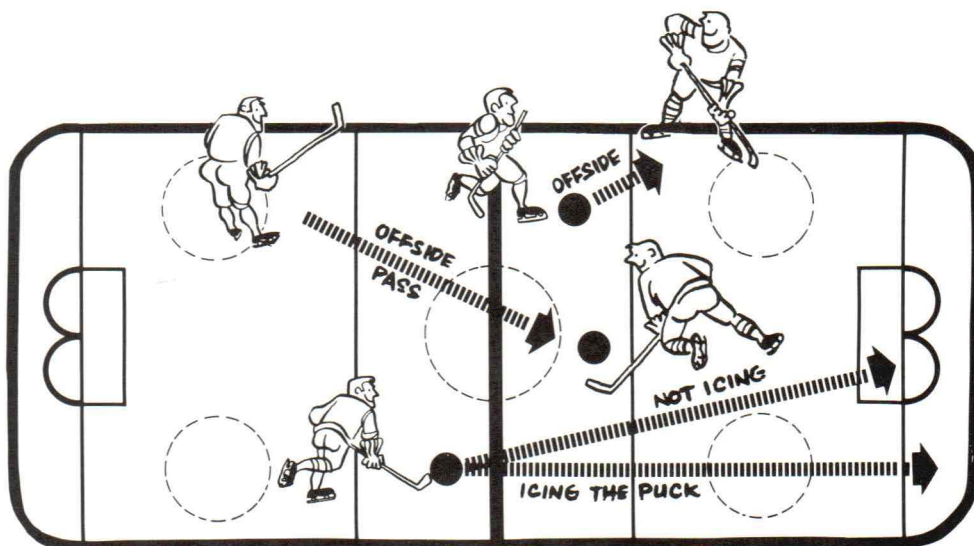
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player before crossing the goal line.

- The puck is cleared from between the defending blue and the red line on a shorthanded situation. If this is confusing: When a team is caught shorthanded by a penalty, it is not illegal to ice the puck if the defending player skates across his own blue line and



then fires it. In the past, a team was permitted legally to ice the puck from anywhere on the ice in a shorthanded situation.

PENALTIES

Hockey is one sport in which one team may have more players on the ice than the other. This occurs when the referee catches a player committing one of several illegal moves. The referee determines the severity of the punishment by classifying a penalty as minor or major.

Minor: A player sits in the penalty box for two minutes. The team affected thus plays shorthanded for that allotted amount of time. If, while the player is cooling his heels, the opposing team scores a goal, the penalized player returns to the ice without having to serve full time.

Major: A player sits in the penalty box five minutes. This is called when a player is involved in a fight, or when he deliberately intends to injure an opponent. This is also called when, deliberately or not, the opposing player is cut. Unlike the minor penalty, a major requires the player to sit in the sin bin throughout the entire five minutes — whether a goal is scored or not.

Misconduct: A player is asked to leave the ice for ten minutes. His team does not play shorthanded, but loses his services no matter what happens. What act specifically constitutes misconduct is determined by the referee. Most often, misconduct is called when a player utters abusive language or carries on an overly-long argument with the official. A double misconduct results in automatic ejection from the game.

Match Penalty: Player is ejected from game. His team must also play shorthanded during allotted minutes. Another player is selected by the coach to serve the penalty. Prime cause for this call is deliberate attempt to injure. Most match penalties are reviewed by the WHA League president and include an automatic \$200 fine.

Penalty Shot: Very rare. If, in the mind of the referee, a player who has a clean break on the opposing goaltender is tripped from behind, a penalty shot is awarded. The player is given free reign to take the puck from center ice and move in on the goaltender. He is allowed only one shot and cannot rebound. No additional tripping penalty is called.

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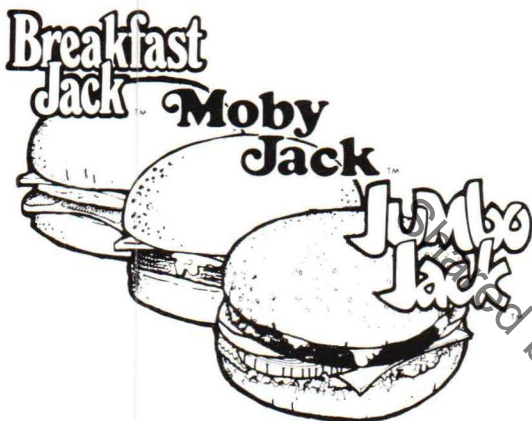
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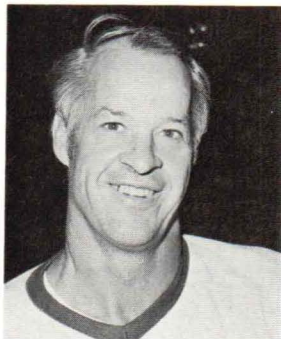
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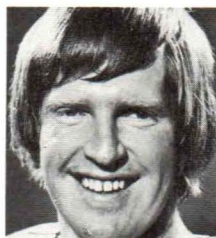


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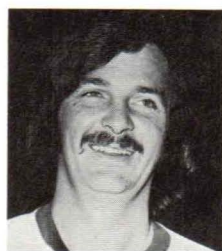


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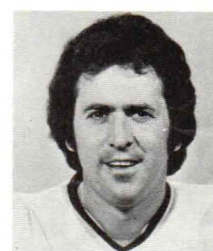
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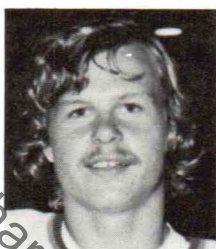
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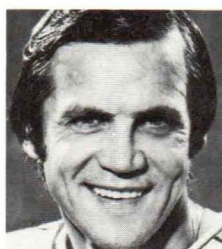
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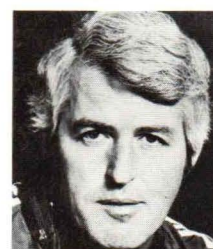
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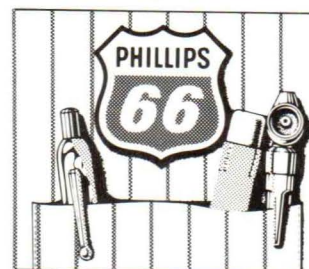
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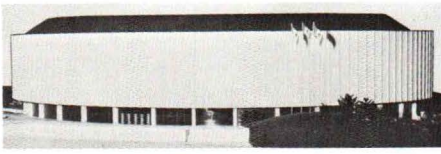




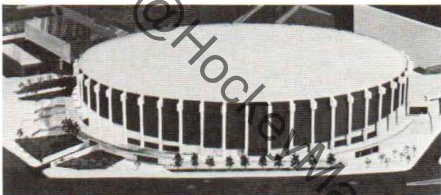
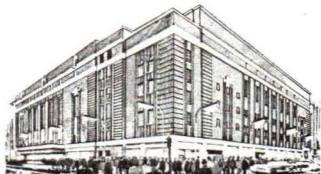


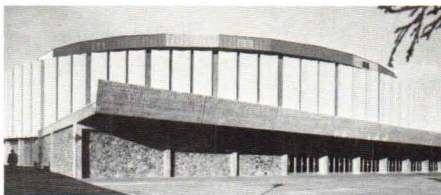





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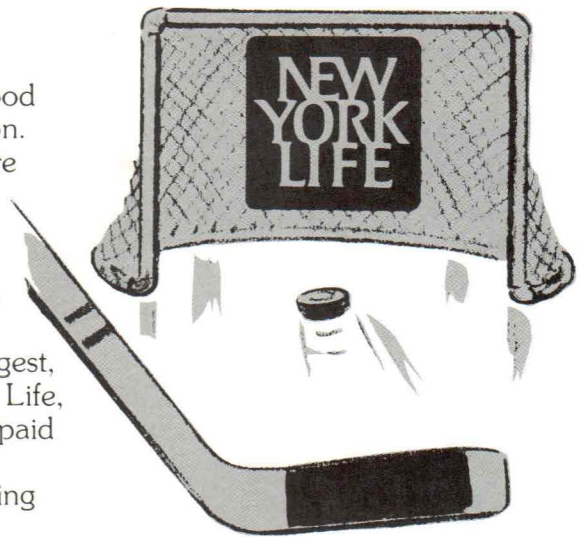
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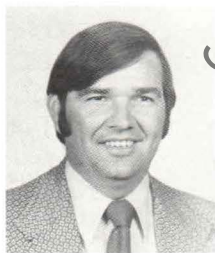
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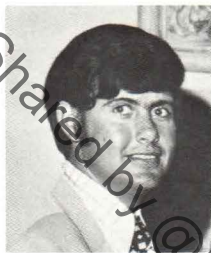
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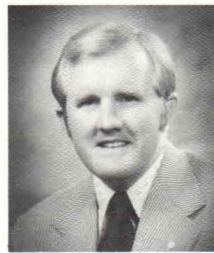
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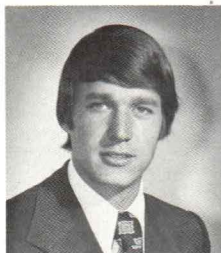
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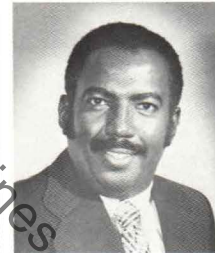
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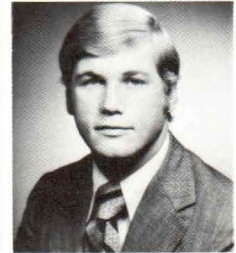
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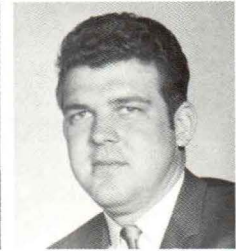
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Brand B	11%
Brand C	7%
Brand D	4%
Brand E	3%
Brand F	2%
Brand G	2%
Brand H	2%
Brand I	1%
Other Brands	3%
About Equal	16%
Don't Know	9%

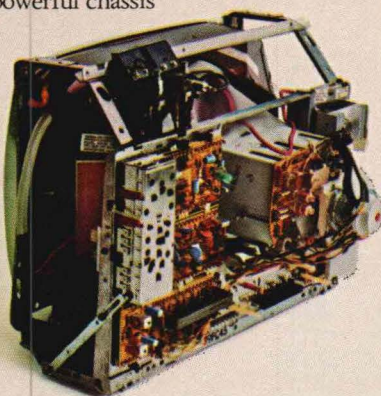
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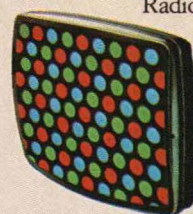
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Answers:

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Brand B	69%
Brand C	66%
Brand D	63%
Brand E	56%
Brand F	51%
Brand G	49%
Brand H	49%
Brand I	47%
Other Brands	45%
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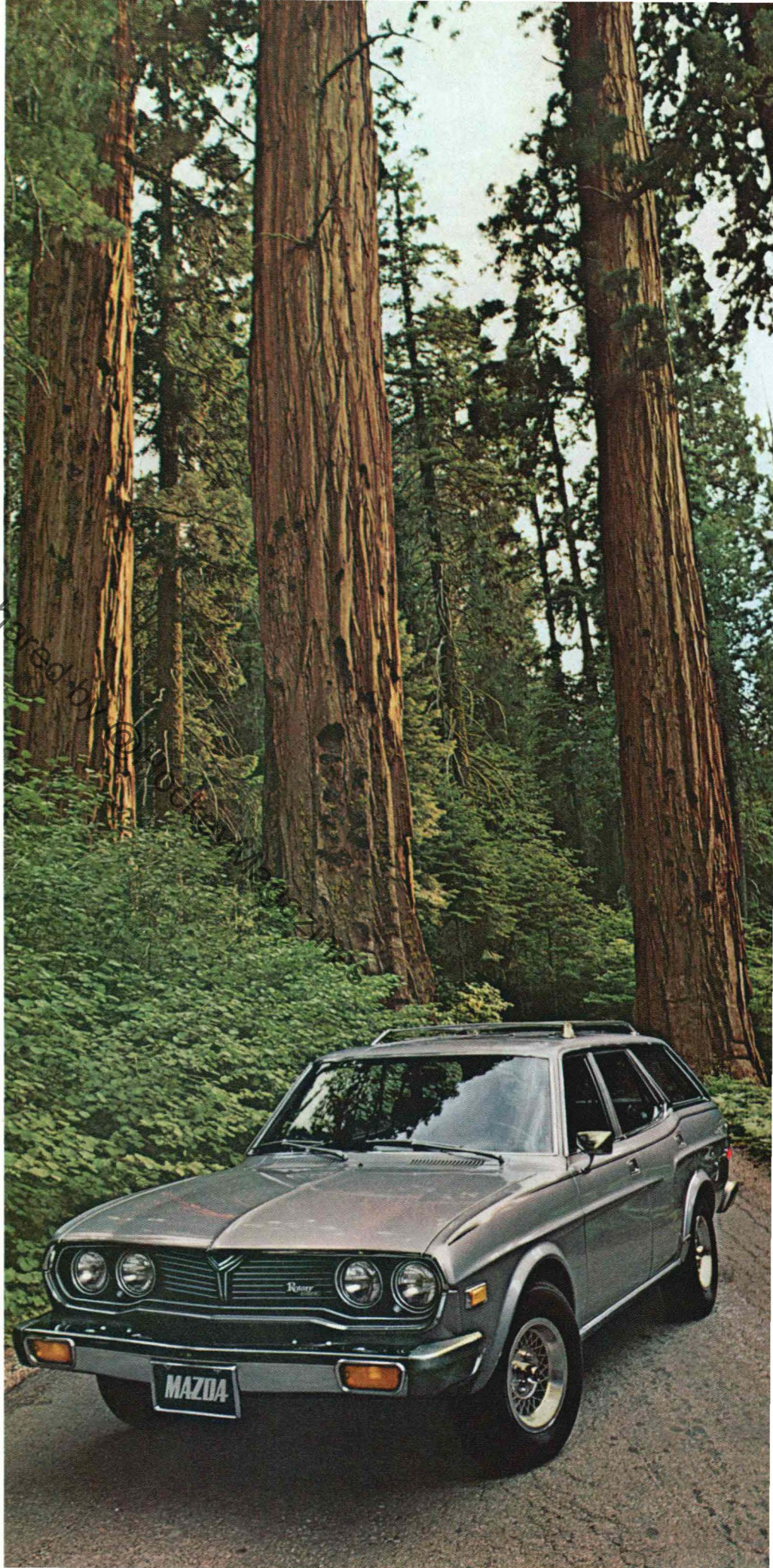
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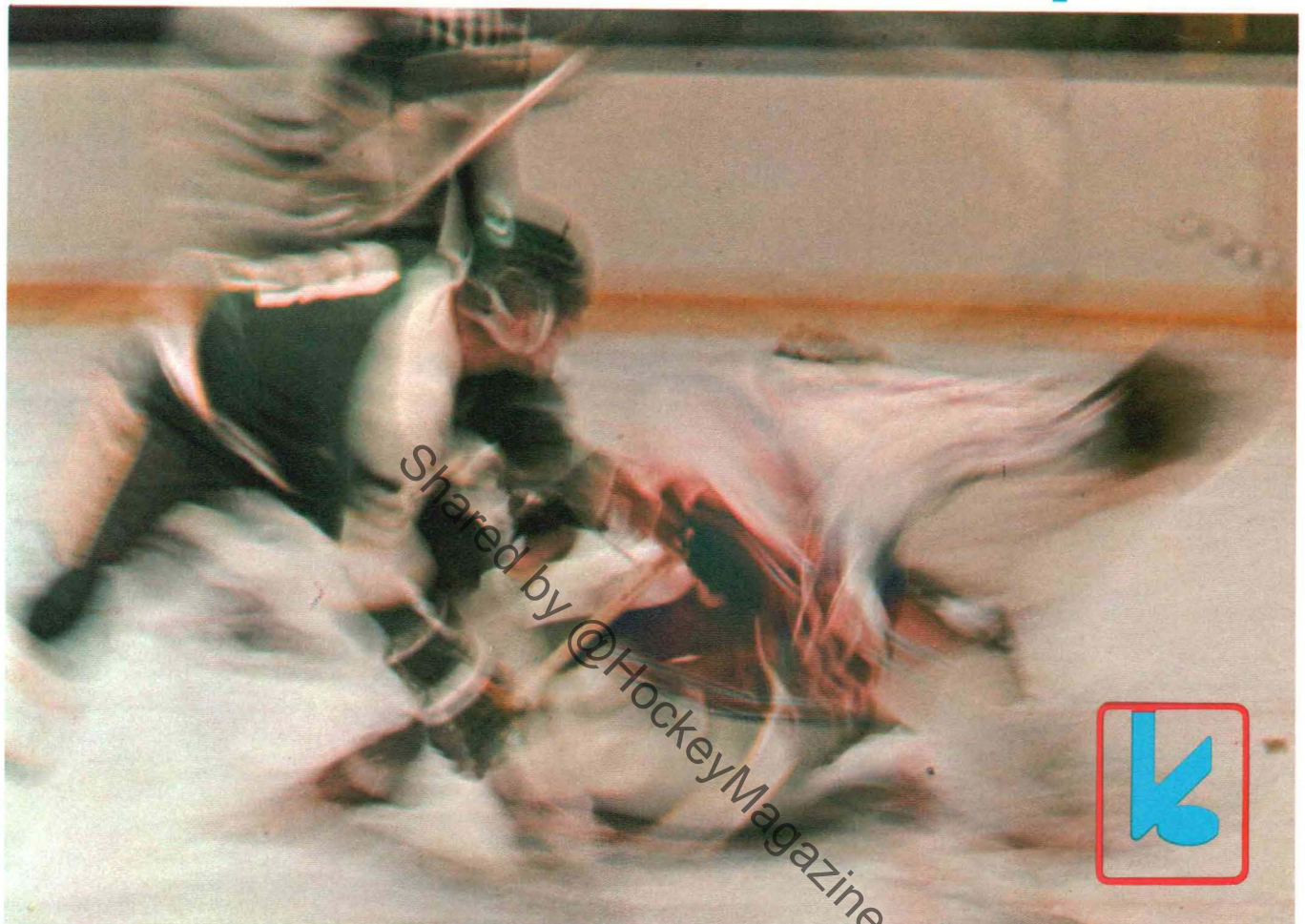
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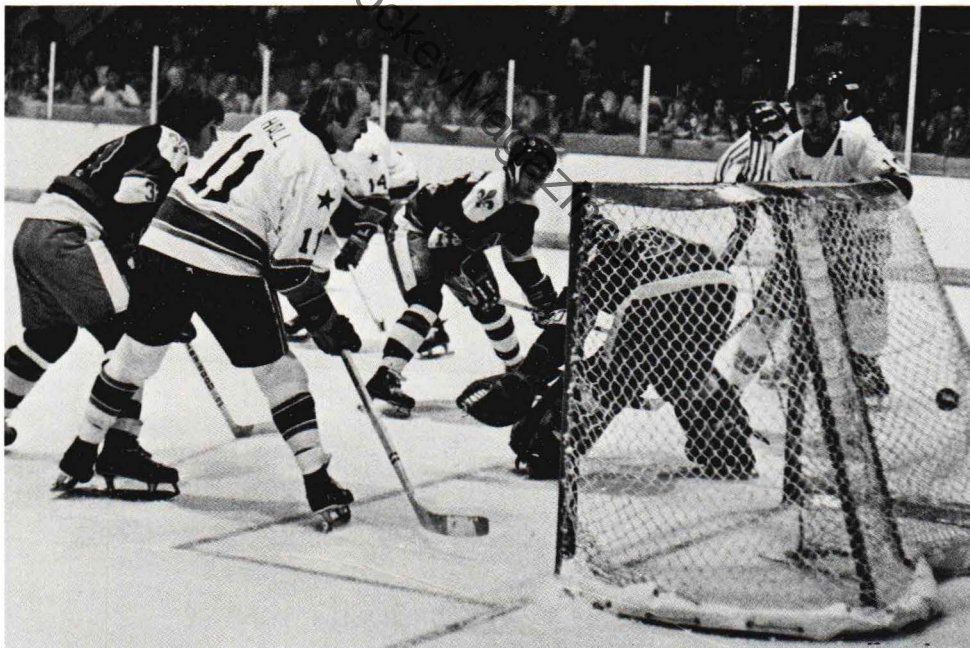
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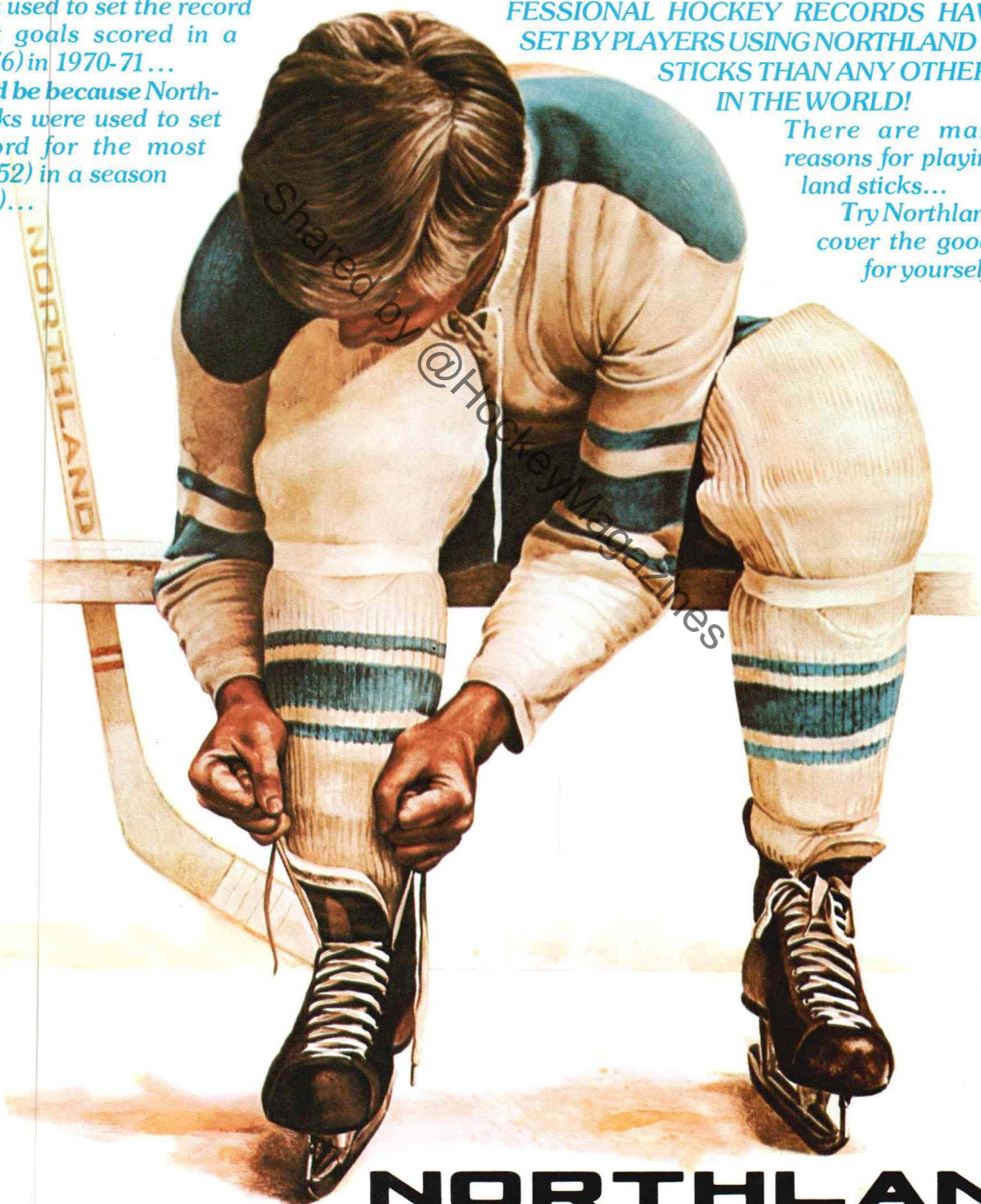
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	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	PCT.	— HOME —			— AWAY —				
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EASTERN DIVISION																
New England	78	43	31	4	90	291	260	.577	26	11	2	.692	17	20	2	.462
Toronto	78	41	33	4	86	304	272	.551	25	11	3	.679	16	22	1	.423
Cleveland	78	37	32	9	83	266	264	.532	27	8	4	.744	10	24	5	.321
Chicago	78	38	35	5	81	271	273	.519	23	13	3	.628	15	22	2	.410
Quebec	78	38	36	4	80	306	280	.513	25	10	4	.692	13	26	0	.333
New Jersey	78	32	42	4	68	268	313	.436	22	16	1	.577	10	26	3	.295
WESTERN DIVISION																
Houston	78	48	25	5	101	318	219	.647	28	9	2	.744	20	16	3	.551
Minnesota	78	44	32	2	90	332	275	.577	26	12	1	.679	18	20	1	.474
Edmonton	78	38	37	3	79	268	269	.506	24	14	1	.629	14	23	2	.385
Winnipeg	78	34	39	5	73	264	296	.468	26	11	2	.692	8	28	2	.244
Vancouver	78	27	50	1	55	278	345	.353	19	20	0	.489	8	30	1	.218
Los Angeles	78	25	53	0	50	239	339	.321	17	22	0	.436	8	31	0	.205

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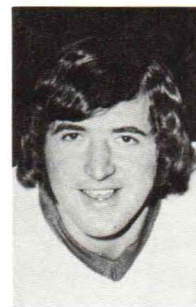
ANDRE HINSE

For the past two seasons, Houston's power play has been the best in the World Hockey Association. The Aeros' methodical machine never rushes things during a power play but instead sets up well.

The Aeros had a 26.5% proficiency rating the first season with 50 goals in 188 opportunities. Last year they bettered that mark with 64 goals in 223 opportunities for a 28.7% proficiency rating.

Houston doesn't attack with just one set power play unit. Instead Coach Bill Dineen finds fire power from any number of players as shown by the breakdown of who got the power play goals. Frank Hughes netted 13 while Gordie Howe and Andre Hinse each had 9. Murray Hall added 8, Larry Lund 7, Mark Howe 5 and Jim Sherrit and Gordon Labossiere 4 each.

The Aeros also allowed the fewest goals while playing on the power play — 3. Two years ago only one goal was scored against Houston while it was on the power play.



FRANK HUGHES

Opponents Team	Average PIM	PIM	Opportunities	GF	GA	Proficiency	Frequency
1. Houston	893	11.4	223	64	3	28.7%	3.48
2. New Jersey	802	10.3	213	52	4	24.4%	4.10
3. Toronto	1009	12.9	257	50	4	23.3%	4.28
4. Minnesota	1225	15.7	262	61	11	23.3%	4.30
5. Cleveland	976	12.5	245	56	12	22.9%	4.38
6. Quebec	1191	15.3	280	61	6	21.8%	4.75
7. Chicago	934	12.0	245	51	8	20.8%	4.80
8. New England	914	11.7	228	47	7	20.6%	4.85
9. Los Angeles	1042	13.4	255	43	8	16.9%	5.93
10. Vancouver	1069	13.7	289	47	12	16.26%	6.149
11. Winnipeg	768	9.8	240	39	15	16.25%	6.154
12. Edmonton	1168	15.0	245	39	4	15.9%	6.28
WHA TOTALS	11,991	12.8	2982	620	94	20.8%	4.81

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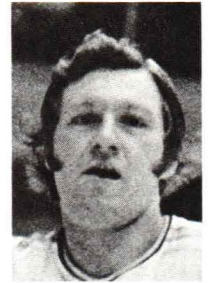
ROD ZAINE

Two years ago the Chicago Cougars finished with the poorest record of the 12 WHA teams. That season the Cougars' penalty killing unit ranked 11th in the league.

Last season the Cougars went all the way to the finals of the AVCO World Cup against Houston. The reasons were many, but not the least of which was the fact that Chicago's penalty killing unit ranked No. 1 in the WHA last year.

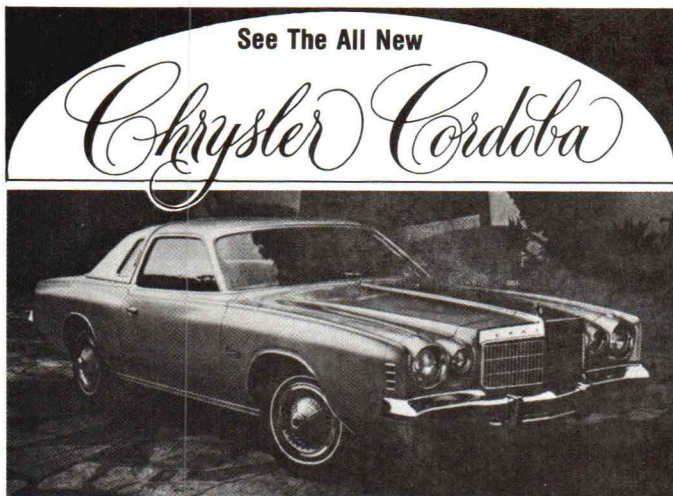
Rod Zaine and Jim Benzelock were the mainstays on the penalty killing squad. Both were with the Cougars two years ago, but weren't used in that capacity.

"We think Rod is the premier penalty killer in this league," said Cougar director of player personnel Jacques Demers. Zaine and Benzelock each only scored five goals during the season, but their value was not in scoring, but stopping opponent's power plays.

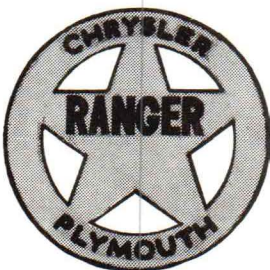


JIM BENZELOCK

Team	PIM	Average	Situations	GF	GA	Efficiency	Frequency
1. Chicago	1041	13.3	289	7	45	84.4%	6.42
2. Houston	1035	13.3	288	17	47	83.7%	6.13
3. Toronto	878	11.3	249	5	42	83.1%	5.93
4. New England	875	11.2	197	3	36	81.7%	5.47
5. Minnesota	1243	15.9	265	20	53	80.0%	5.00
6. Winnipeg	671	8.6	207	8	45	78.3%	4.60
7. Edmonton	1276	16.4	295	9	66	77.6%	4.47
8. Quebec	909	11.7	194	1	44	77.3%	4.41
9. New Jersey	933	12.0	241	7	55	77.2%	4.38
10. Vancouver	1045	13.4	286	7	66	76.9%	4.33
11. Cleveland	1007	12.9	237	6	59	75.1%	4.02
12. Los Angeles	1078	13.8	234	4	62	73.5%	3.77
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1.	Mike Walton	Minn.	78	57	60	117	88	1.50	7	41	9	9
2.	Andre Lacroix	N.J.	78	31	80	111	54	1.42	2	23	11	—
3.	Gordie Howe	Hou.	70	31	69	100	46	1.43	5	20	9	3
4.	Bobby Hull	Wpg.	75	53	42	95	38	1.27	9	41	9	1
4.	Wayne Connelly	Minn.	78	42	53	95	16	1.22	6	29	15	—
6.	Wayne Carleton	Tor.	78	37	55	92	31	1.18	5	27	5	—
7.	Bryan Campbell	Van.	76	27	62	89	50	1.17	3	14	8	1
8.	Danny Lawson	Van.	78	50	38	88	14	1.13	5	32	10	—
9.	Serge Bernier	Que	74	37	49	86	107	1.16	8	26	7	—
9.	Larry Lund	Hou.	75	33	53	86	109	1.15	10	29	7	2
11.	Frank Hughes	Hou.	73	42	42	84	47	1.15	3	24	13	—
12.	Ralph Backstrom	Chi.	78	33	50	83	26	1.06	8	23	6	2
13.	*Andre Hinse	Hou.	69	24	56	80	39	1.16	3	17	10	—
14.	*Mark Howe	Hou.	76	38	41	79	20	1.04	3	25	5	5
15.	George Morrison	Minn.	73	40	38	78	37	1.07	3	26	12	1

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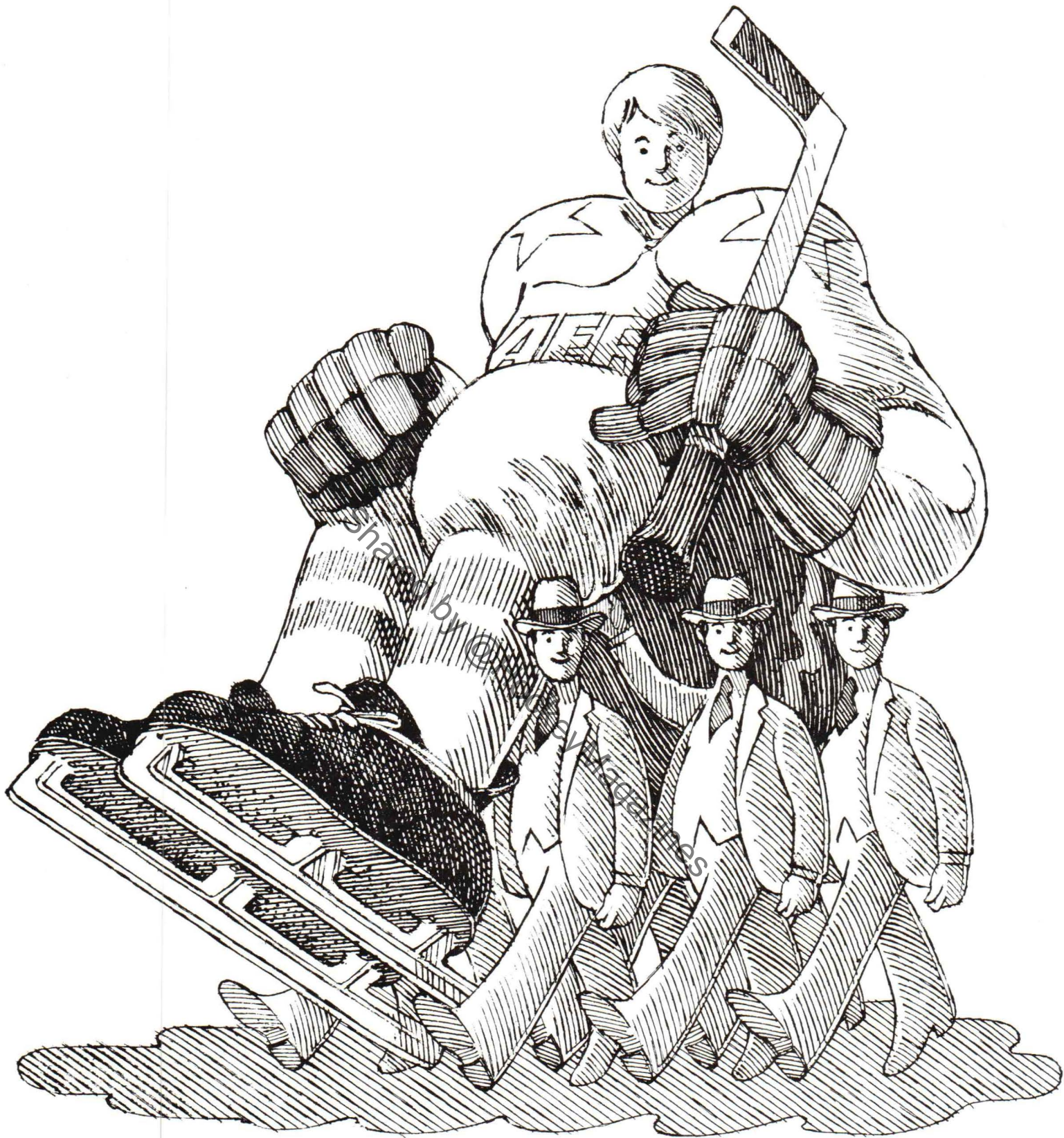
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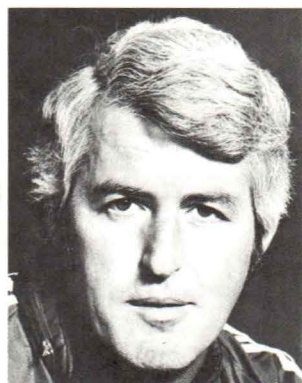
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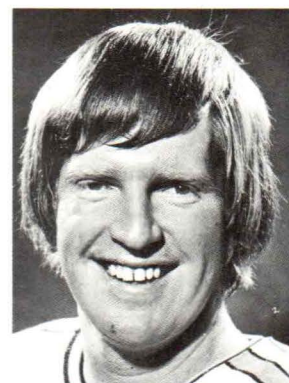
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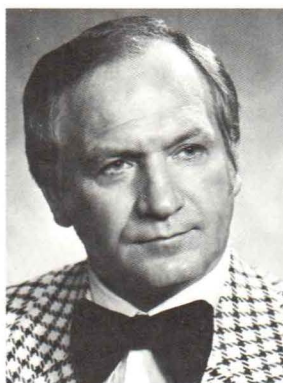
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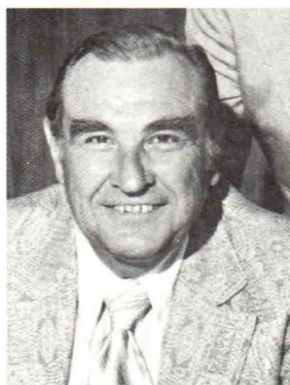
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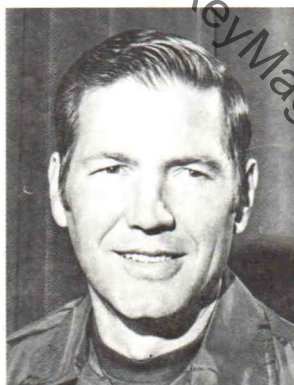
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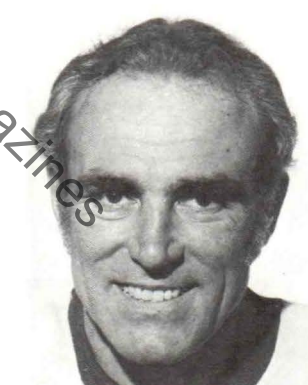
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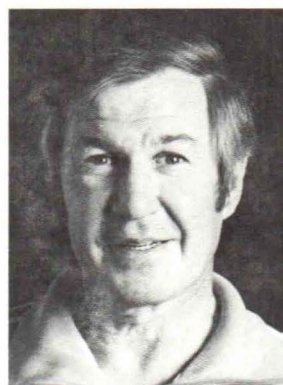
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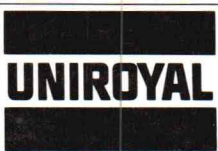
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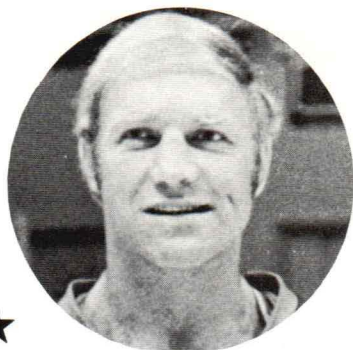


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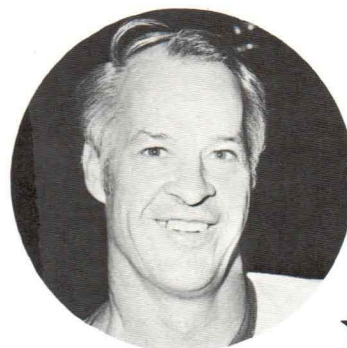
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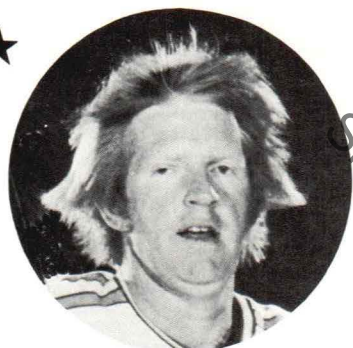
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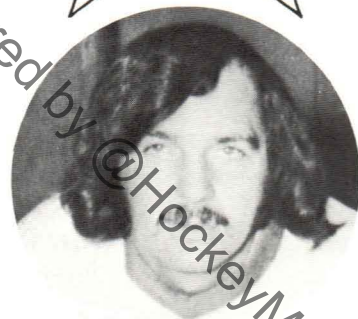
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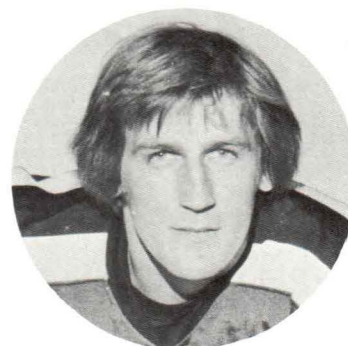
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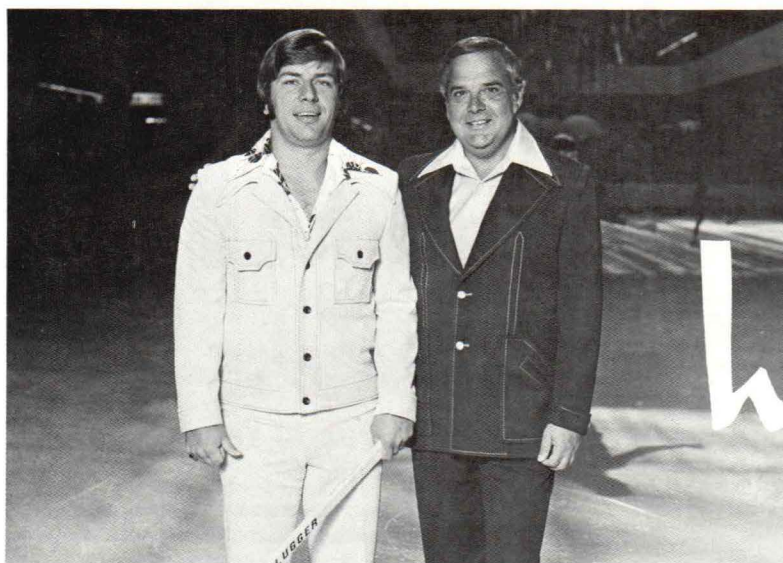
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SLASHING
Chopping motion of hand across forearm



DELAYED PENALTY
Pointing repeatedly to player to be penalized until play is stopped



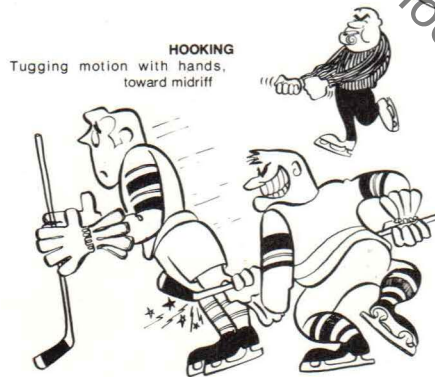
INTERFERENCE
Arms crossed in front of chest



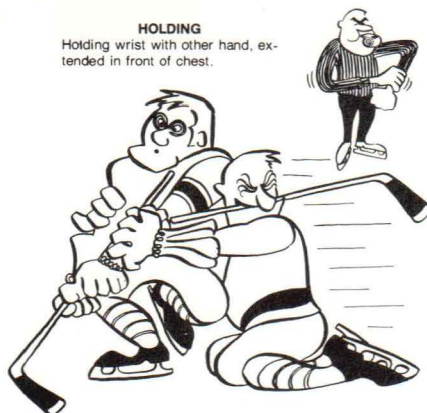
WASHOUT
Swinging arms laterally across body, palms down.
By Referee: Goal disallowed.
By Linesman: no icing or offside.



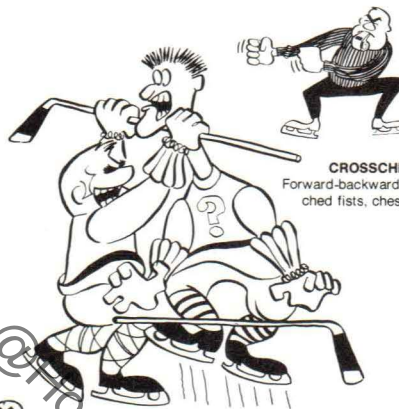
ELBOWING
Either elbow tapped with opposite hand



HOOKING
Tugging motion with hands, toward midriff



HOLDING
Holding wrist with other hand, extended in front of chest.



CROSSCHECKING
Forward-backward motion of clenched fists, chest high.



HIGH STICKING
Holding both clenched fists, one above other, at forehead height



TRIPPING
Striking raised right leg with right hand below knee

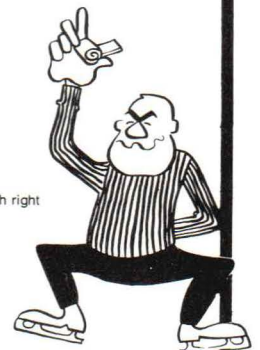
MISCONDUCT
Placing hands on hips repeatedly and pointing to penalized player



CHARGING
Rotating clenched fists in front of chest.



ICING
Arms are crossed on chest



SLOW WHISTLE
Whistle held above head. If play returns to neutral zone without stopping, arm is pulled down as puck crosses the line.

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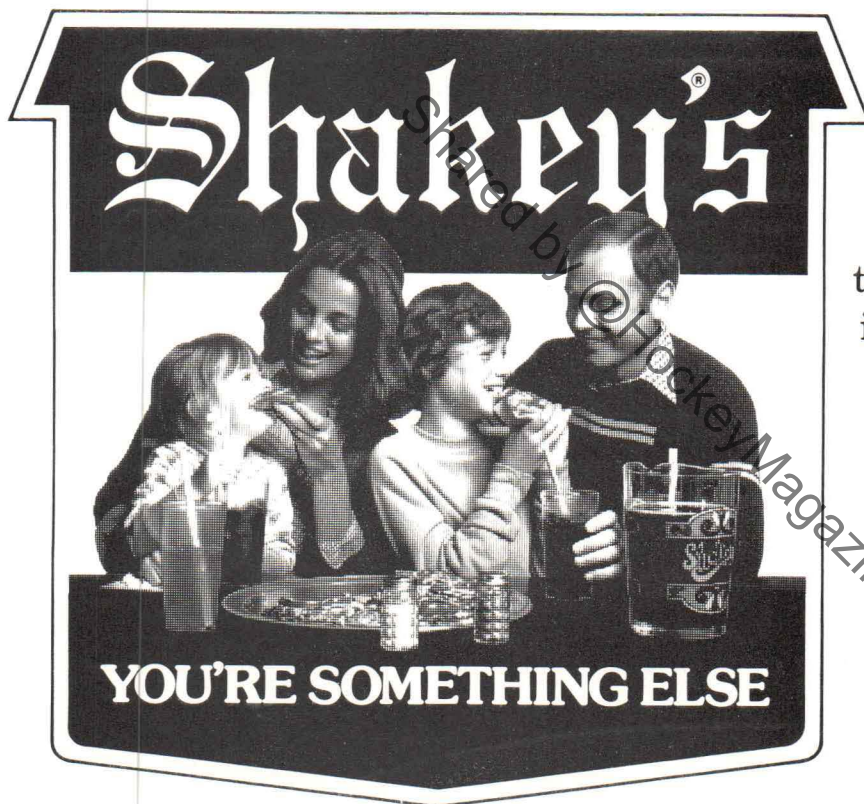
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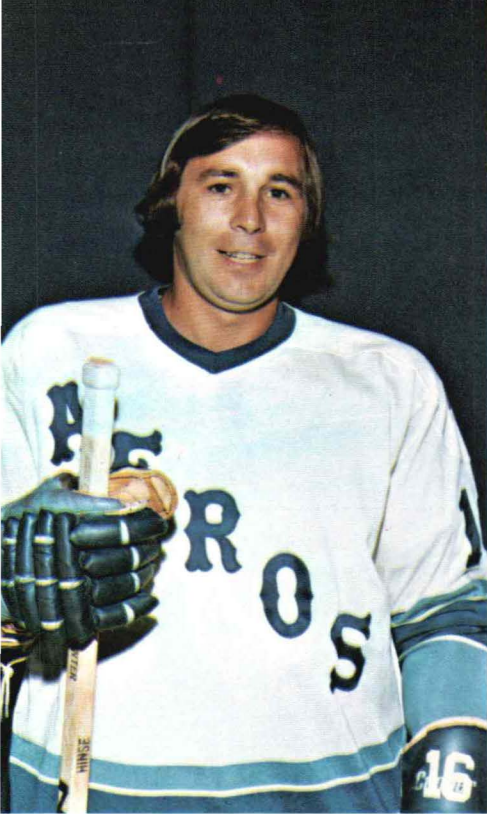
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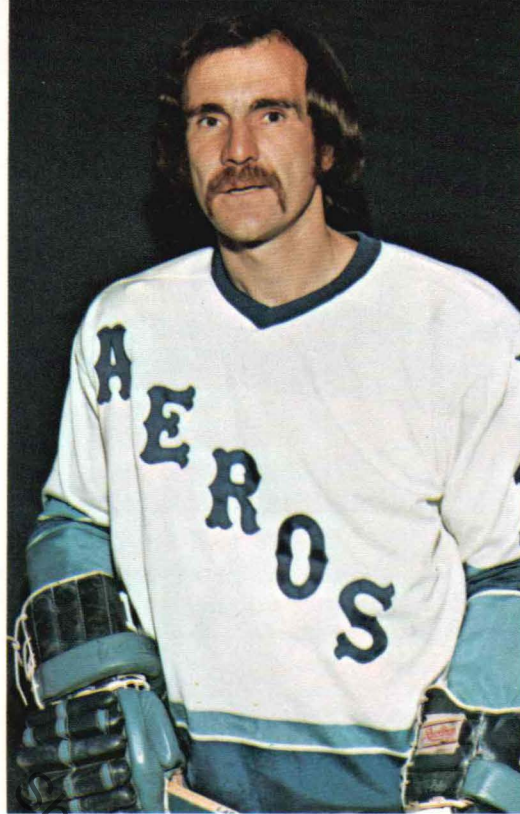
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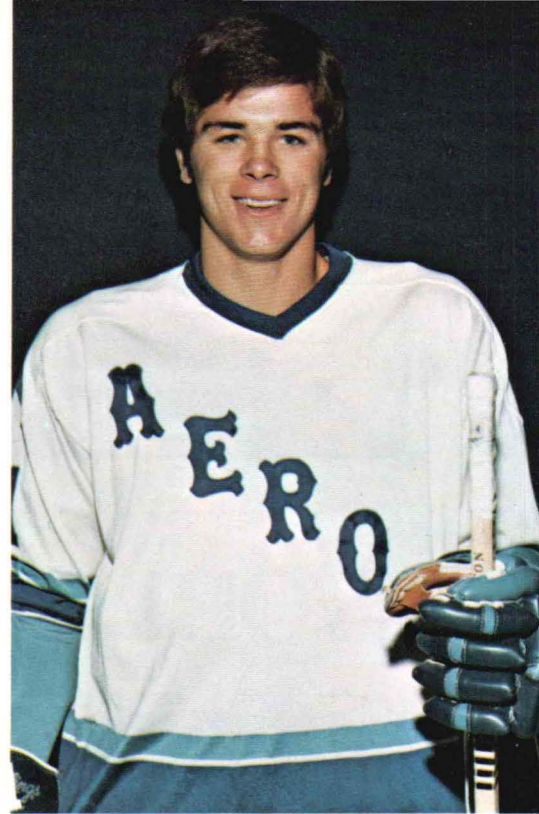
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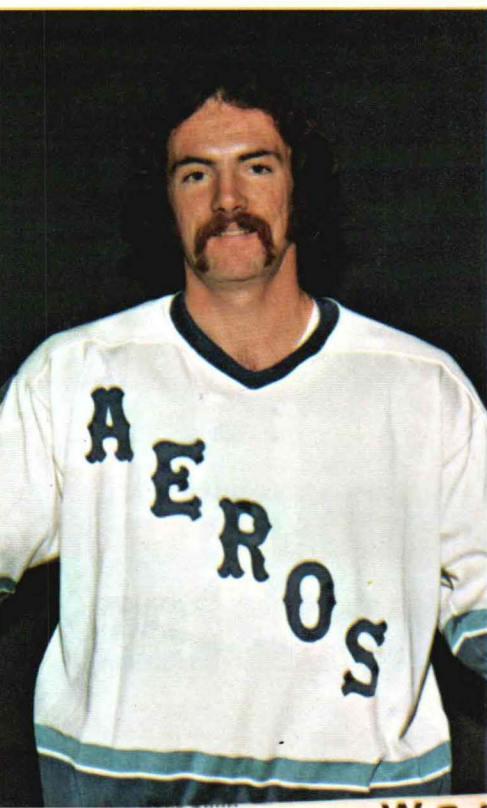
16 Andre Hinse Left Wing
 5'9" 175 lbs. Shoots left
 Born: April 19, 1945
 WHA rookie scoring leader for 1973-'74.



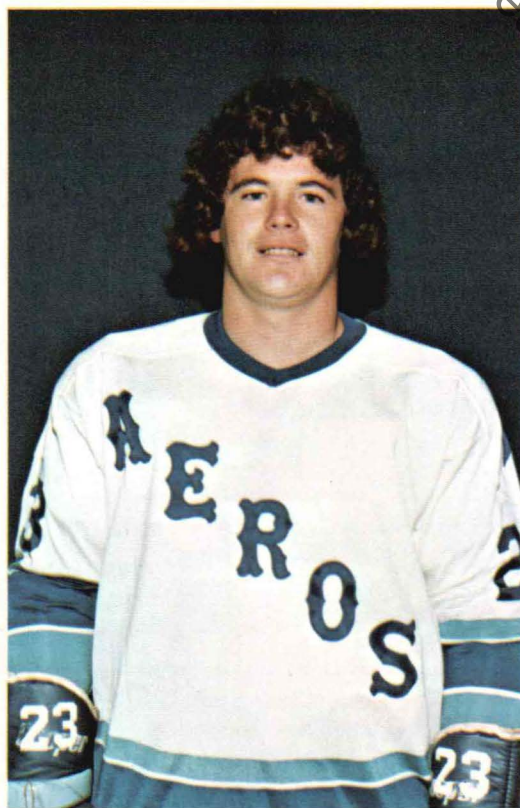
Larry Hale Defense
 6'1" 180 lbs. Shoots left
 Born: October 9, 1941
 Aeros' "Player of the Year" in 1974.



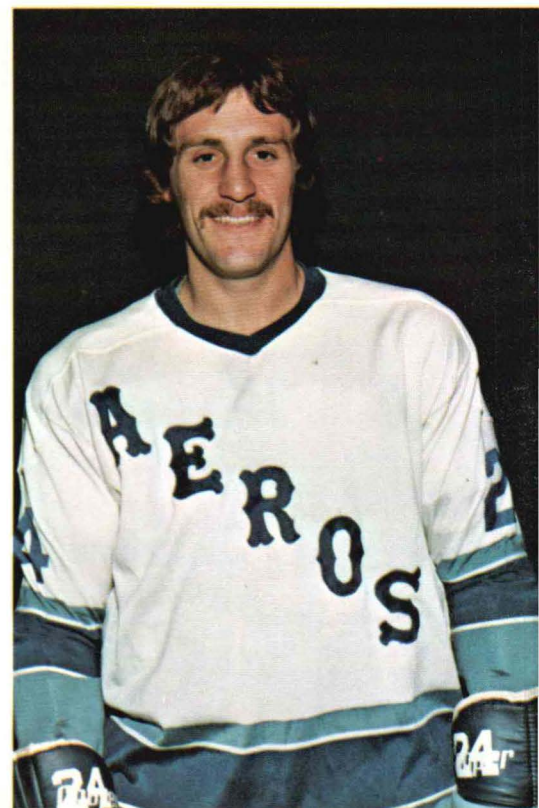
21 Rich Preston Left Wing
 6' 185 lbs. Shoots right
 Born: May 22, 1952
 Scored 45 points for University of Denver last year. Aero rookie.



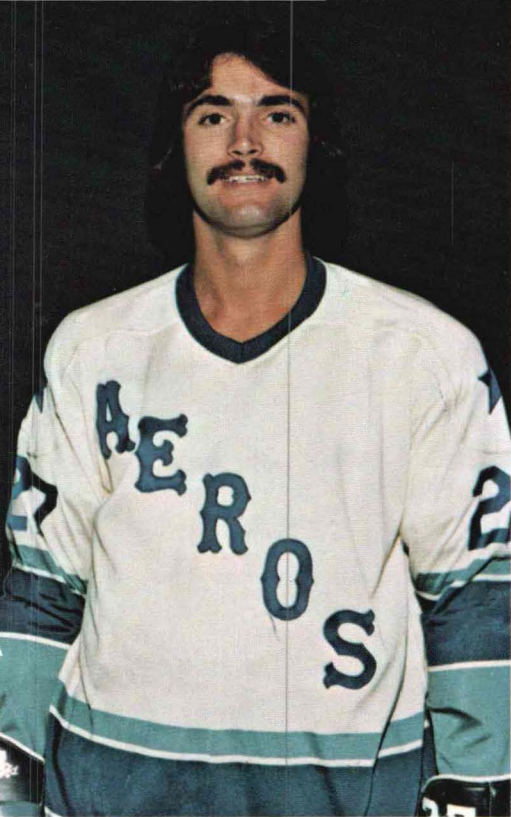
22 Bill Prentice Defense
 6'1" 190 lbs. Shoots right
 Born: June 10, 1950
 Second full year with Houston.



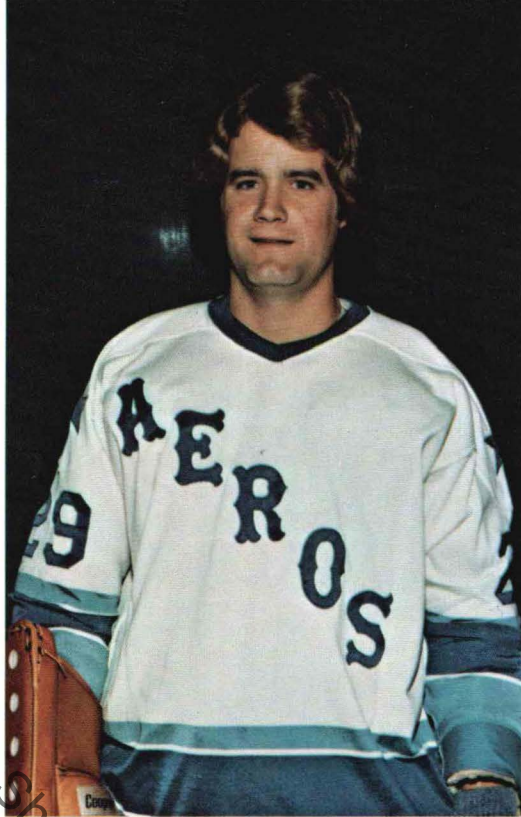
23 Jim Sheritt Center
 5'7" 170 lbs. Shoots right
 Born: September 29, 1948
 Rookie surprise of the year last season. Scored 30 goals while centering for Mark and Gordie Howe.



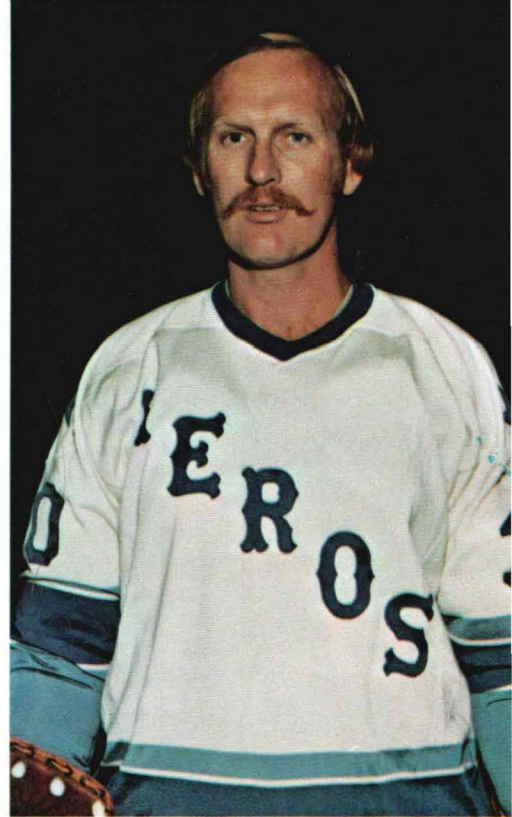
24 Glen Irwin Defense
 5'11" 195 lbs. Shoots right
 Born: March 1, 1951
 Played with Fort Worth, Central Hockey League. First year with Aeros.



27 Don Larway Right Wing
 6'1" 192 lbs. Shoots right
 Born: February 2, 1954
 Aeros' Number 1 draft choice this year. Also first pick of NHL Boston Bruins. Scored two clutch goals vs. St. Louis Blues.



29 Ron Grahame Goal
 5'11" 175 lbs. Shoots left
 Born: June 7, 1950
 Shutout Chicago Cougars December 29 last season, 3-0. Second year with Aeros.



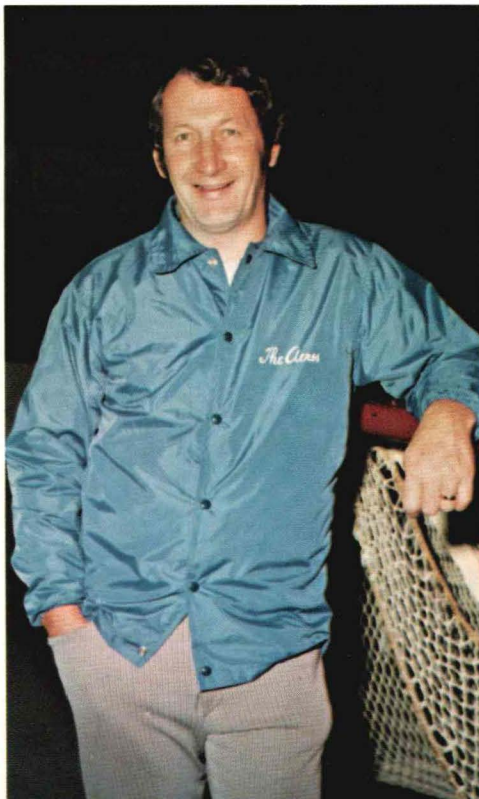
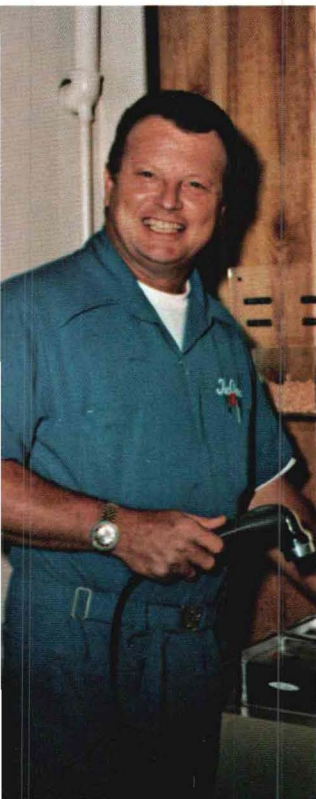
30 Wayne Rutledge Goal
 6'2" 205 lbs. Shoots left
 Born: January 5, 1942
 Third year with Houston. Aeros leading goalie 1972-'73.

Bobby Brown Trainer
 Twenty-three years as professional trainer. Second season as Aeros' head trainer.

Bill Dineen Coach
 1973-'74 Texas Professional Coach of the Year. Played 323 games in National Hockey League. In 4 years with Detroit, he assisted on Gordie Howe's 786 goals.

Doug Harvey Assistant Coach Head Scout
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Bobby Kinkaid Equipment Manager
 Third year in this key position. First year as Assistant Trainer.



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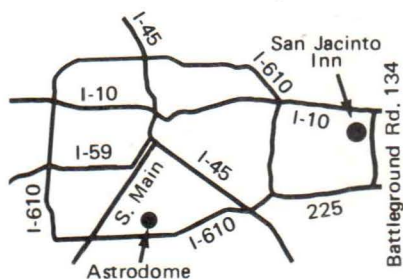


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Most Points, season
124, Andre Lacroix, 1972-73

Most Goals, season—
61, Danny Lawson, 1972-73

Most Assists, season—
80 Andre Lacroix, 1973-74

Most Penalty Minutes, season—
239, John Schella, 1972-73

Most Points, game—
10, Jim Harrison, Jan. 30, 1973

Most Goals, game—
5, Ron Ward, Jan. 4, 1973
Ron Climie, Nov. 6, 1973

Most Assists, game—
7, Jim Harrison, Jan. 30, 1973

Most Penalty Minutes, game—
Derek Sanderson, Oct. 24, 1974

Most Power Play Goals, season—
20, Danny Lawson, 1972-73

Most Shorthanded Goals, season—
9, Mike Walton, 1973-74

Most Consecutive Games with Point—
16, Terry Caffery (1972-73)
Mike Walton (1974)

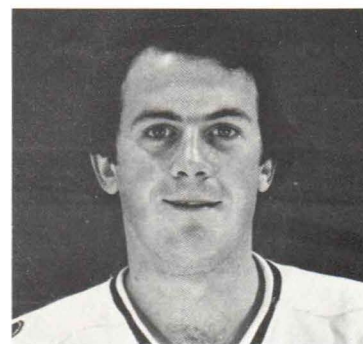
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12, Terry Caffery, 1972

Most Shutouts, season—
5, Gerry Cheevers, 1972-73



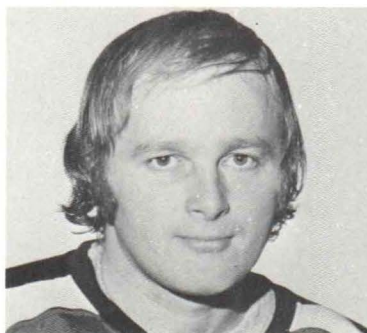
ANDRE LACROIX, San Diego
...most points, assists (season)



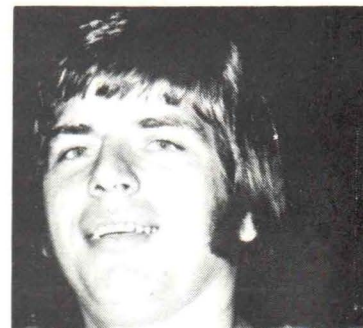
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...most consecutive games with
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MIKE WALTON, Minnesota
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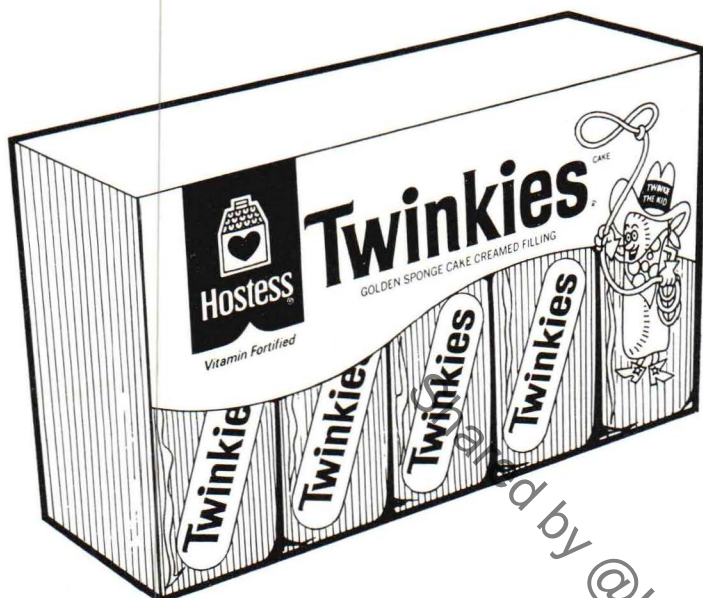
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The trophy was presented to Murphy and the WHA by the Houston Aeros Booster Club at the club's Second Annual Aeros Appreciation Banquet.

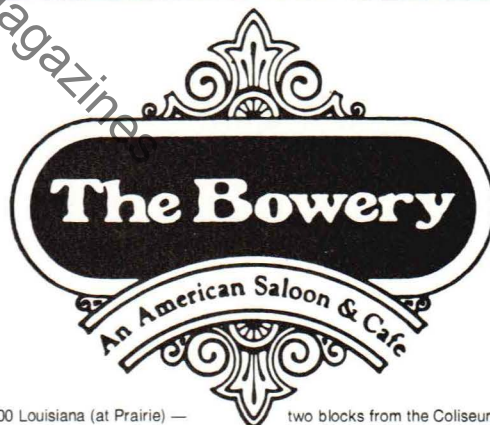
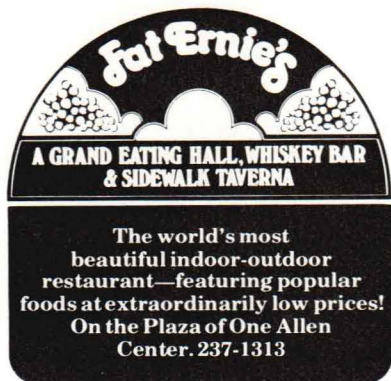
Harry LaBarr, 1974-75 Booster Club president, said the trophy was donated by the Aeros Booster Club and funded by donation.

Emma Stark Sievers, sculpturess, designed and created the bronze bust of Gordie which tops the 29-1/2 inch walnut-based trophy.

WHA President Murphy said he expected the trophy to become the most coveted award in the league in the years to come.

With the inception of the trophy, it seems only fitting that it be named in honor of Gordie, a man who has scored the most goals in hockey history, the most points in hockey history and has played the most games and seasons in hockey history, Murphy said.

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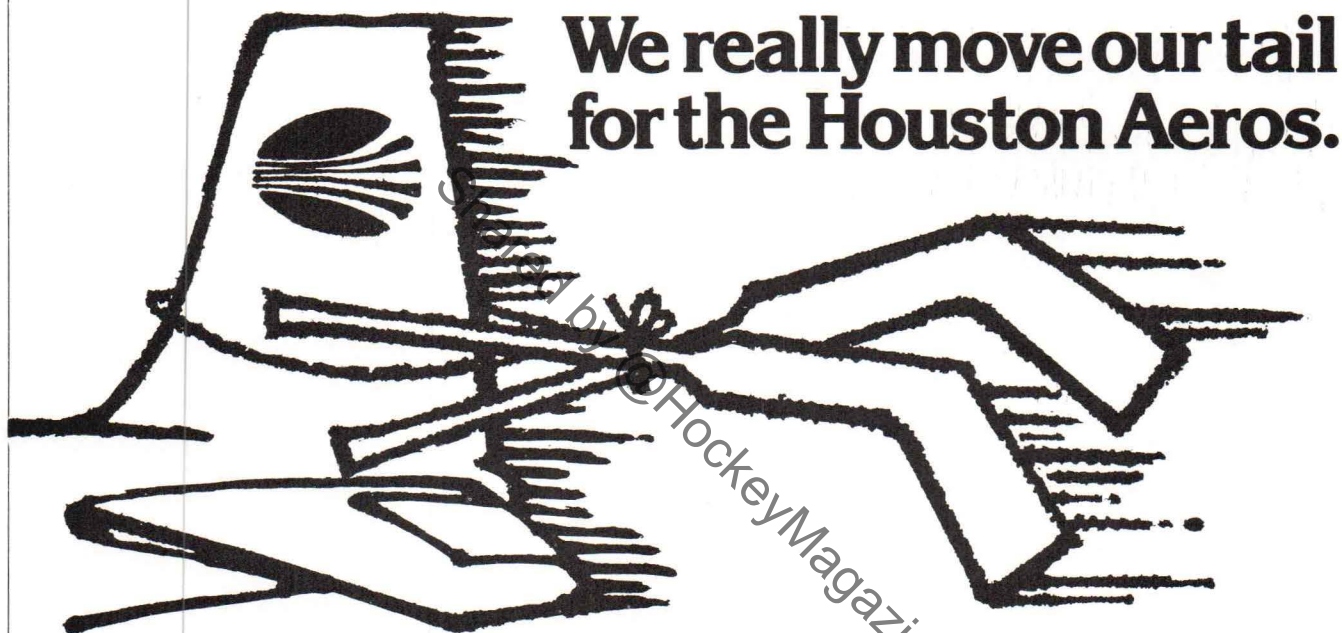
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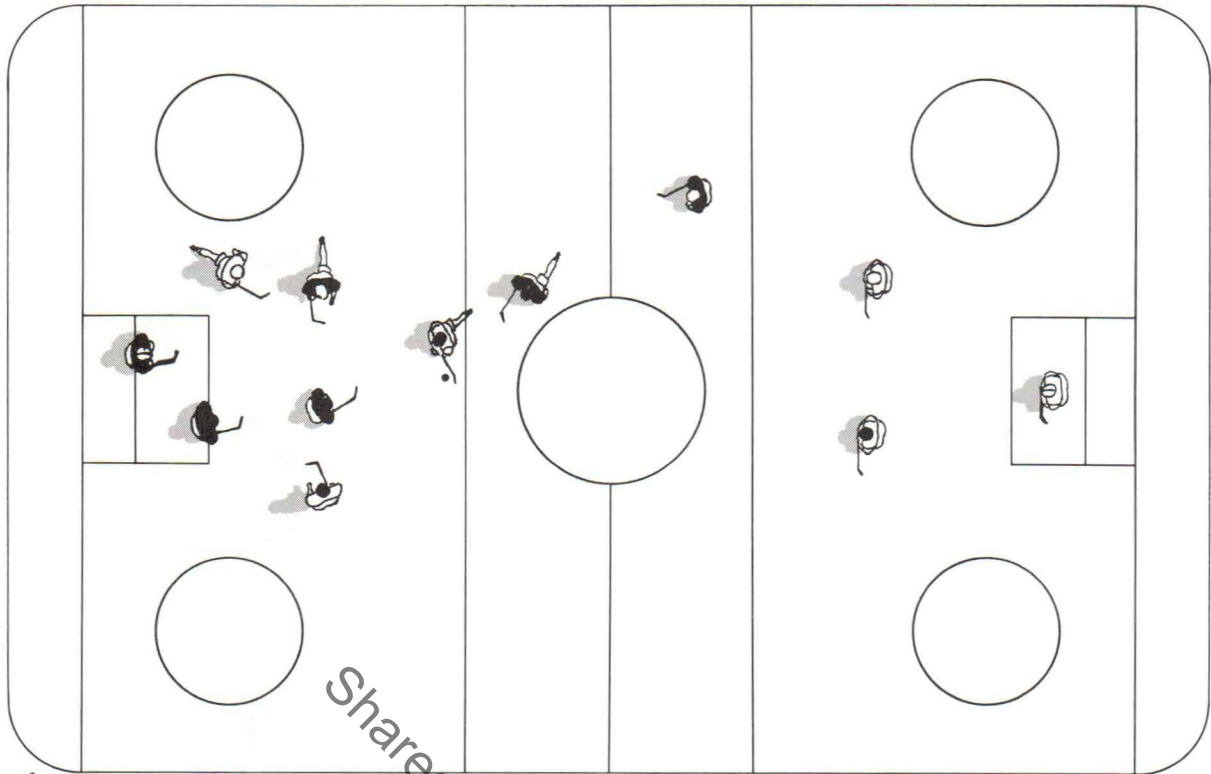
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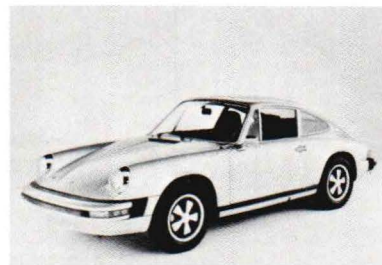
Player	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
13 Larry Lund	74	31	69	100	62
9 Gordie Howe	71	33	61	94	80
16 Andre Hinse	71	39	42	81	12
7 Frank Hughes	72	41	32	73	34
4 Mark Howe	70	33	39	72	32
6 Poul Popiel	74	11	51	62	125
10 Gordon Labossiere	72	21	31	52	30
8 Terry Ruskowski	66	10	34	44	124
14 Ted Taylor	69	25	26	51	126
2 John Schella	74	10	36	46	168
23 Jim Sherrit	72	20	24	44	27
21 Rich Preston	74	20	21	41	10
11 Murray Hall	74	16	28	44	28
27 Don Larway	72	21	13	34	49
3 Marty Howe	71	12	17	29	87
17 Larry Hale	71	2	14	16	30
24 Glen Irwin	65	2	10	12	126
22 Bill Prentice	17	0	3	3	19
29 Ron Grahame	41	0	1	1	6
30 Wayne Rutledge	33	0	0	0	2
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	GP	MIN	GA	Avg.	W	L	T
29 Ron Grahame	41	2470	123	3.00	31	10	0
30 Wayne Rutledge	33	1930	107	3.26	19	14	0

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Name	Pos.	S	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	73-74 Club	League	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
2 John Schella	D	R	6-0	180	5- 9-47	Houston	WHA	73	12	19	31	170
3 Marty Howe	D	L	6-1	185	2-18-54	Houston	WHA	73	4	20	24	90
4 Mark Howe	LW	L	5-11	180	5-28-55	Houston	WHA	76	38	41	79	20
6 Poul Popiel	D	L	5-10	176	2-28-43	Houston	WHA	78	7	41	48	126
7 Frank Hughes	RW	R	5-10	180	10- 1-49	Houston	WHA	73	42	42	84	47
8 Terry Ruskowski	C	L	5-10	168	12-31-54	Swift Current	WCHL	68	40	93	133	243
9 Gordie Howe	RW	R	6-0	205	3-31-28	Houston	WHA	70	31	69	100	46
10 Gordon Labossiere	C	R	6-1	185	1- 2-40	Houston	WHA	67	19	36	55	30
11 Murray Hall	RW	R	5-11	174	11-24-40	Houston	WHA	78	30	28	58	18
13 Larry Lund	C	R	6-0	190	9- 9-40	Houston	WHA	75	33	53	86	109
14 Ted Taylor	LW	L	6-0	175	2-25-42	Houston	WHA	75	21	23	44	143
16 Andre Hinse	LW	L	5-9	175	4-19-45	Houston	WHA	69	24	56	80	39
17 Larry Hale	D	L	6-1	180	10- 9-41	Houston	WHA	69	2	14	16	39
21 Rich Preston	LW	R	6-0	185	5-22-52	Denver U.	WCHA	38	20	25	45	36
22 Bill Prentice	D	R	6-1	190	6-10-50	Houston	WHA	55	1	2	3	35
23 Jim Sherrit	C	R	5-7	170	9-29-48	Houston	WHA	76	30	28	58	18
24 Glen Irwin	D	R	5-11	195	3- 1-51	Ft. Worth	CHL	78	0	19	19	153
27 Don Larway	RW	R	6-1	192	2- 2-54	Swift Current	WCHL	66	46	36	82	175
Name	Pos.	S	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	73-74 Club	League	GP	Min.	W-L-T	GA	Avg.
1 Earl Bowie	G	L	5-11	210	12-31-52	Quesnel	BC Senior	28	0	16-8-4	0	2.90
29 Ron Grahame	G	L	5-11	175	6- 7-50	Houston	WHA	4	250	3-0-1	5	1.20
30 Wayne Rutledge	G	L	6-2	205	1- 5-42	Houston	WHA	25	1509	12-12-1	84	3.34



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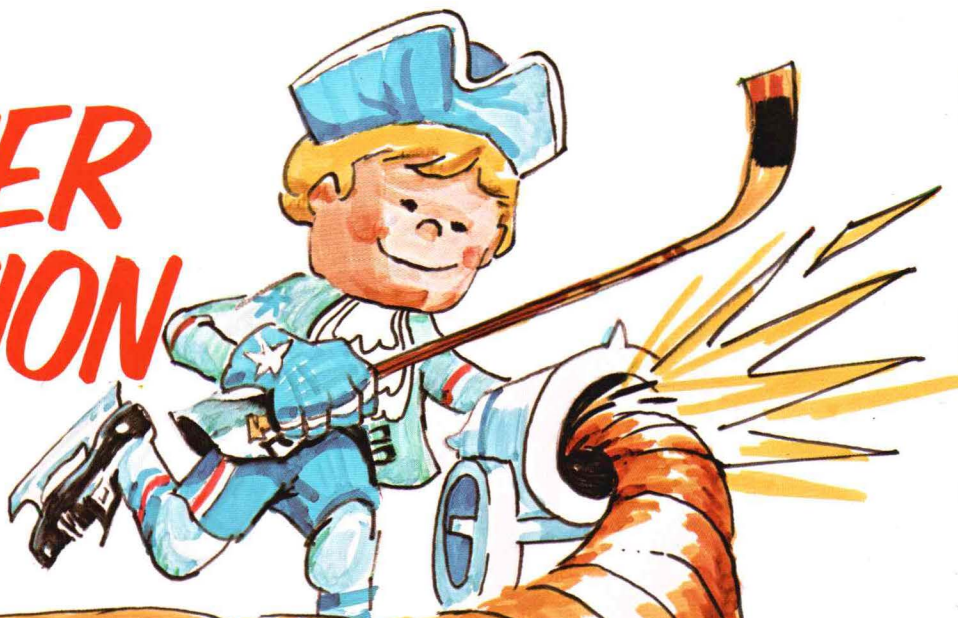
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